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Kuwait Threat Flares Again

LONDON (UPI)—British moved warships, planes and an estimated 3,000 fighting men closer to the Middle East Wednesday after sudden danger signals of a possible new Iraq threat to oil-rich Kuwait.

Six British naval vessels—including an aircraft carrier, two frigates, a landing ship and two auxiliaries—set sail from the British East African base of Mombasa.

BURNING BRIGADE
The British force, spearheaded by the 22,000-ton aircraft carrier Centaur, amounted to a "burning" brigade and was believed headed for the Persian Gulf amid reports of Iraqi troop movements toward Kuwait. In addition, a group of RAF men and army technicians left Britain by plane.

A defence ministry spokesman termed the moves precautionary steps "to raise the level of the preparedness of the Middle East command to meet any emergency."

LEAVES CANCELLED
The defence ministry said, "During the past 24 hours, our forecast that the Christmas period might be used to increase tension has been partially confirmed as far as the Middle East is concerned."

Just before Christmas leaves were cancelled for certain key army and navy units in Africa.

DISTRICT OF IRAQ
Iraqi Foreign Minister Fawaz al Husayni Tuesday issued a warning that his government considered Kuwait "a district of Iraq."

The Kuwaiti sheikhdom produces about half of Britain's crude oil supplies. Last July Britain moved in to guard the sheikhdom's independence.



Innocent victim of Congo upheaval, this young child of Baluba tribesman peers through barbed wire barricade at refugee camp near Elisabethville. —(AP Photofax.)

UN Soldiers Seized In Congo Violation

ELISABETHVILLE (UPI)—Katangese gendarmes yesterday detained seven Swedish UN soldiers and seized a UN jeep in two "serious" infringements of the hold-fire in this Katanga capital, a United Nations spokesman said.

The incidents occurred just before the first Katangese deputies left for Leopoldville for talks with the central Congolese government.

UN Katanga civilian adviser George Ivan Smith termed the incidents as "serious provocations" but said the UN intended to act with restraint and give the Katangese an opportunity to release the Swedes.

The arrests brought the number of UN personnel held by the Katangese to 21.

Cold Spell Kills 258 In India

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—At least 258 persons have died in the last 12 days during a cold wave gripping the north India states of Uttar Pradesh and Bihar, reports said yesterday.

The temperature went below freezing in Kanpur, Lucknow and Allahabad for the first time in memory.

'Mail Order' Divorces Raise Awful Doubts

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Police questioned four persons yesterday about the operations of an illegal divorce mill in Cuernavaca which has raised doubts about divorces and marriages in a dozen countries.

Mayor of six small communities in Morelos state, of which Cuernavaca is the capital, were said to be involved in the mill. The illegal organization was reported to have carried out "do-it-yourself"

by-mail" operations through agents in the U.S. southwest, along the U.S.-Mexican border and through an office in Mexico City.

The newspaper Novedades said yesterday the mill "has created a terrible situation for many homes in different parts of the world, principally in California."

It added that many marriages could be considered "non-existent, since it has been shown books used were false."

Russians Told:

Battle for Minds Means More Meat

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Communist propagandists, assembled at a time of reported food shortages in all parts of the country, have been instructed by propaganda chief Leonid Ilyichev to get on the ball.

"The more ideology you teach, the more grain, cotton, steel, cast iron and meat you get from the workers," Ilyichev told a Moscow conference. Highlights were reported Wednesday in Pravda, the party newspaper which Ilyichev edited in the final years of the Stalin era. He now is a secretary of the party's central committee.

The conference, aimed among other things to help step up the output of farms and factories, coincided with a campaign by Premier Khrushchev to increase food production to a level assuring the sides have necessities.

Ilyichev also said: "Peaceful coexistence of states with differing social systems does not mean peaceful coexistence of socialist (Communist) and capitalist ideologies. A relentless struggle will always be conducted in the sphere of ideology—the struggle for the minds and hearts of people."

Paris, Tunis Talk Again
ROME (AP)—France and Tunisia resumed exploratory discussions yesterday on issues between them, including the Tunisian demand the French quit the Bizerte naval base.

Guatemala Threatens U.K. Break

TEGUIGALPA, Honduras (Reuters)—President Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes of Guatemala, which claims British Honduras, said here Wednesday he would break off relations with Britain and expel all Britons from Guatemala within the next two months.

Britain and Guatemala have a long-standing dispute over the Guatemala claim to the former Spanish territory settled by woodcutters from the British West Indies in about 1623.

'Me Tarzan, You Mrs. Tarzan'

TARZANA, CALIF. (UPI)—A report that a Downey, Calif., elementary school banned Tarzan books as objectionable drew sharp criticism yesterday from publishers who insist the apeman most definitely was married to Jane during their jungle adventures.

The Downey unified school district when informed of the ban against Tarzan—and Zane Grey books—ordered an investigation as soon as teachers and librarians returned from Christmas vacation.

Board member Robert Ryan said he was told books were removed because some parents thought Grey's books "contained obscene words. And some thought there was no indication that Tarzan and his mate were ever married."

Ralph Rothmund, general manager of Edgar Rice Burroughs, Inc., the firm estab-

lished by the late author of "Tarzan of the Apes" and other books, flatly challenged anyone to find something wrong with the relationship of the fictional hero and his Jane.

"They were married," he said. "They were married. Anybody who has read the books at all closely should know they were married."

As Rothmund tells it, "Jane and Tarzan took the marriage vows in the jungle with her father present. The father may not have been an ordained minister but after all things were pretty primitive in those days in the jungle."

Ottawa Drama

Fleming Wins Battle To Keep Job

(Special to the Colonist)

OTTAWA—Finance Minister Donald Fleming has won a major battle in his political career and will remain in the federal cabinet as minister of finance.

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and members of his cabinet are in Quebec City today for the swearing-in by the governor-general of ministers in new portfolios, but apparently Fleming will not be involved in the changes.

ALL ALTERED
During the past two weeks there has been a great deal of press speculation—much of it inspired by senior government sources—that there would be a major overhaul in the cabinet. Fleming's portfolio was reportedly involved. But after a 90-minute meeting Wednesday between Fleming and Diefenbaker all that was altered.

A FEW CHANGES
The latest word was that there would be no major cabinet shifts. There will be a few changes announced in Quebec City but they will not be of a major character.

The decision to retain Fleming in his key post in the cabinet apparently came before noon Wednesday after a dramatic confrontation between the prime minister and his finance minister. Neither would comment on what transpired, but it was obvious the meeting produced the change in the prime minister's plans.

WOULD QUIT
Fleming apparently made it clear to the prime minister that if he were moved out of finance to a less important post, he would immediately submit his resignation. He left his job on the line and won, according to authoritative sources.

FROST RUMORS
There was much speculation about former Ontario premier Leslie Frost, 66, who arrived yesterday.

He may be named a federal privy councillor for his long service to the Tory party, may succeed Arnold Heeney as ambassador to the U.S. or may become high commissioner in London with George Drew replacing Mr. Heeney. It's unlikely Mr. Frost would go to the Senate.

Meteorites Carry Space Life Clue

DENVER (AP)—There are hints of life in space—perhaps fossils of tiny one-celled water plants locked inside space rocks that have plunged to earth in the last 157 years—scientists reported Wednesday.

A four-man research team told of extracting from meteorite fragments some microscopic particles that looked like the fossils of algae.

The reports were made to a session on life in space at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The meteorites that contained the possible fossils may have come from the asteroid belt—small planets and planetary debris that circle the sun between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter, Dr. Warren G. Meinshel, one of the researchers, told reporters.

In another paper, scientists told of a curious cloud of space dust—some of it possibly from the surface of the moon—that seems to hang or settle about the outer fringes of the earth's atmosphere. The dust was measured by a rocket shot aloft last June 6.

'Not Dismayed'

Bonner Welcomes Fleming Talks

By PETER BRUTON

Attorney-General Robert Bonner yesterday welcomed federal Finance Minister Donald Fleming's willingness to hold Columbia River financing talks with Premier Bennett. (See Page 9.)

"The only important part of the letter to me is that discussions are to be continued," said Mr. Bonner.

He was not dismayed by Mr. Fleming's statements that Ottawa was standing firm in its insistence that the power from the Columbia be used in B.C. rather than be sold in the U.S.

"This reiteration business is getting pretty hollow," he said. "I think the Canadian government will finally wake up to the fact that the rest of the country is walking away from it with a tremendous yawn."

'A MYSTERY'
Mr. Bonner said public support for the B.C. stand on simultaneous development of both the Peace and the Columbia River projects was beginning to crystallize.

"Why the federal government should turn its back to it on the eve of an election will be one of the mysteries of 1961," said the attorney-general.

"Ottawa has painted itself into a corner. We are going to have to show patience and forbearance while it works itself out."

'NOT FULLY PROBED'
Premier Bennett was in Kelowna and not available for comment.

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston said that Ottawa had not fully probed the economics of financing the B.C. Columbia River installations which must be built under terms of the treaty.

GAP NOT CLOSED
"I don't think they have managed to close the gap between the theoretical and practical approach," he said.

Mr. Williston said he was encouraged by Mr. Fleming's willingness to hold more meetings with Premier Bennett.



EDWARD HEATH

Heath For Ottawa

LONDON (CP)—Britain and Canada are to try frank, high-level talks next week in a bid to settle a feud that has been simmering since the British decision to apply for membership in the European Common Market.

Lord Privy Seal Edward Heath, minister in charge of the Common Market negotiations, is to meet External Affairs Minister Green and Finance Minister Fleming in Ottawa Jan. 3 and 4 in an effort to ease the strains that have developed.

LEAVES TODAY

Heath leaves today. He is due at New York Tuesday aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth and is to fly the same day to Ottawa.

From Ottawa, he is to fly to Washington Jan. 5 for talks with George Ball, United States state undersecretary. These talks are expected to centre on proposed U.S. tariff reductions as well as Britain's Common Market negotiations.

GENERAL REVIEW

Diplomatic observers said Heath also is expected to review with Canadian and U.S. officials the latest developments in East-West relations, the United Nations and the trouble spots of Berlin, the Congo and Kuwait.

Heath plans to return to London late in the second week of January.

MAJOR TASK

Informants say one of Heath's major tasks in Ottawa will be to try to allay Canadian fears over the Common Market talks in Brussels.

The negotiators hope he will induce the Canadian government to adopt "a more cooperative" attitude towards the negotiations aimed at achieving Western European economic integration.

ASSISTANCE SOUGHT

Britain would like to see Canada provide more assistance to a special working party now studying the "hypothetical" effects of the Common Market's proposed tariff wall on exports of manufactured goods from the developed Commonwealth countries—Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

'SERIOUS STRAIN'

This has developed into what is being described as a serious strain on the relations between Canada and Britain.

The British government wants the Canadians to be more forthcoming and to give some indication of what they could consider acceptable terms in any European trade agreement.

They Robbed The Yard!

LONDON (UPI)—Roof-land Yard had one of its cars stolen from under its nose Wednesday.

It was believed to be the first time anybody had stolen a car from the headquarters of London's metropolitan police, a spokesman said.

The stolen car is an ordinary-looking sedan used by undercover men. It has a two-way radio and warning bell.

Don't Miss

You Lack Vitality
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Ignored by Wife
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Or Budget Down
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Breaking Records
Routine for Ships
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Hits Big Time
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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

HOW did it feel to live 40, 50 and 60 years ago? There are many old-timers who can tell us. Locked away in their minds are pictures of the vanished days when the harbor was full of sails; when street loungers winked in appreciation of a pretty ankle shown by a lady lifting her long skirts clear of the mud.

Many of the homey details of everyday life and of local history and geography will be lost forever unless someone records them.

This is what Hudson Blake, owner of a tape-recording shop, would like to do. He isn't ready yet, but in a few months from now he may be looking for old-timers who want to leave a message for posterity.

One of the first people he is going to interview is his own father, William Blake, long-time Victoria signwriter.

"We were driving past a big lot at Quadra and Topaz," Hudson told me, "and I remarked to my father that they seemed to be doing something with the property—tidying it up."

"He said, 'Yes—and you know what that used to be? That was the old horse cemetery.' There was something I didn't know, that they used to have a special burial ground for horses."

"There are many things of that kind that are worth preserving on tape."

However, Hudson has to get his studio organized before he can start on the old-timers.

In 1948 he twisted his spine in a gymnasium accident; spent three years in hospital. Now he gets about in a wheel-chair, drives a car with hand controls and operates his tape-recording studio by himself, wheeling around briskly to serve the customers.

He ran a craft shop for some years. Sound-recording equipment had always been a hobby of his. This autumn he turned the hobby into a business.

Now he is one of the lucky people who does what he likes, and gets paid for it.

Should trees be condemned to death without a hearing?

Or should there be a special court where the case for or against felling trees is argued?

Alice Carey, artist, is involved in a battle with Esquimalt municipality about the felling of trees in Gorge Park.

"They're saying the trees are being felled because they're diseased," Miss Carey says.

"They told us two years ago that the trees were diseased," Miss Carey says. "If they were spreading infection all that time, why did they wait so long to cut them?"

"I think it's likely that some of the trees are diseased, but I suspect that they are felling a lot of healthy ones, too."

"It seems suspicious to me that so many of the diseased trees happen to be concentrated near a parking lot—a parking lot that they want to expand."

"Why did the blight do its work in such a neat pattern?"

Your Good Health

Immunity, Recurrence, Shots? Read Check-List of Diseases

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Some diseases protect persons from another attack after ward; some don't. Here is a check list, which you may want to cut out and save, along with whether a preventive or vaccine is available.

Common cold: No immunity. No vaccine, but progress reported in research efforts.

TAKEN ANNUALLY

Influenza: No lasting immunity. Vaccine protects if taken annually.

Whooping cough: Lasting immunity. Vaccine plus a booster before age five protects.

Measles: Infants immune for first six months of life; an attack after that gives lasting immunity. Progress reported in trials with experimental vaccine.

Mumps: Usually lasting im-

munity, except that a second attack may occur. No vaccine.

Diphtheria: Lasting immunity. Toxoid with periodic booster is effective protection.

Chickenpox: Infant immune for first six months; lasting immunity after an attack. No vaccine.

German measles (rubella): Lasting immunity after an attack. No vaccine.

REPEAT DOSES

Smallpox: Lasting immunity. Vaccine should be repeated every three to five years.

Polio: Lasting immunity, but a repeated attack is possible from exposure to a different strain of the virus, and there are three strains, two of them less common. Salk vaccine, with booster every two years. Oral vaccine recently available against one strain, so far.

NOT KNOWN

Infectious mononucleosis: It is not known whether an attack provides immunity. No vaccine.

Tetanus (lockjaw): No lasting immunity. Protection is from toxoid with periodic boosters.

Typhoid: Lasting immunity. Vaccine every two to three years.

Pneumococcal pneumonia: Immunity for about a year. No vaccine.

Staph infections: short immunity, if any. No vaccine.

Tuberculosis: Possibility of subsequent immunity uncertain. BCG vaccine practical for certain high-risk groups.

Undulant fever: Uncertain. No vaccine.

Amebic dysentery: No immunity. No vaccine.

FARROT FEVER

Psittacosis (parrot fever): Lasting immunity. No vaccine.

Tularemia (rabbit fever): Lasting immunity. No vaccine.

Histoplasmosis: Uncertain. No vaccine.

Leprosy (Hansen's disease): Uncertain. No vaccine.

Trench mouth: No immunity. No vaccine.

To P.W.: Yes, that's right. I use only the initials of people who write to me, but most people sign their real names. In ticklish cases, I even change the initials.

Mother, Sons Die in Flames

HAMILTON, Ont. (UPI)—A mother and two sons perished Tuesday night when flames destroyed their home. Police said Mrs. H. M. Steinfeld and her sons, Cameron and Glen, were under seven years, were asphyxiated by heavy black smoke.

The fire broke out at about 10 p.m. in a two-story house at 1000 St. James St. The fire spread rapidly and the family was unable to escape.

The fire was caused by a gas leak, according to the fire department. The cause of the leak is still under investigation.

The fire department received a call at 10:15 p.m. and arrived at the scene within five minutes. The fire was extinguished by 11:30 p.m.

The bodies of the mother and two sons were recovered from the ruins of the house. They are being held at the coroner's office for autopsy.

The fire was the second in the area in the past few months. The first fire occurred in a house at 1010 St. James St. in November.

The fire department is warning residents in the area to check their gas lines and appliances for leaks.

The fire department is also warning residents to be careful with candles and open flames.

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'Safe Little Kingdom' Sought in Katanga By Outside Interests

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two administration officials yesterday blamed outside interests for trouble in Katanga province.

The views were expressed by G. Mennen Williams, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, and deputy assistant secretary of state Carl T. Rowan.

Rowan said that outside financial interests backed Katanga's secession from the Congo because they wanted a "safe little kingdom" they could control.

He told a Philadelphia audience that the vast Union Miniere mining complex has been paying about 80 per cent of the tax revenues collected by President Moise Tshombe's Katanga province. He called Tshombe "pro-Union Miniere." Union Miniere is financed by European, American and other capital.

Williams said in Detroit that foreigners and "local extremists" rather than Tshombe, were responsible for violence in the Congo that led to United Nations military action.

Rowan said it was "natural" that those with financial interests in Union Miniere would rather see Katanga as an easily controlled separate nation than as part of a larger Congo nation whose government might not be as friendly as Mr. Tshombe and his associates.

"Much of Mr. Tshombe's most vocal support arises not so much from the fact that he is anti-Communist as the fact that he is pro-Union Miniere," Rowan said.

Without specifically confirming them, Rowan quoted news reports that bomb racks

for Tshombe's Dornier bombers were fitted in Union Miniere machine shops and that he used the firm's telephone, radio and transport facilities for his military operation.

He said Tshombe's Katanga Information service, operated by Michel Struelens, from "rather plush quarters" in New York, spent at least \$140,000 over the last year publicizing Katanga's cause in the United States.

Names in the News

Death Bids Ignored

LONDON—An inquest recorded a verdict of suicide in the case of a man who tried to gas himself so often that his wife no longer took notice.

Mrs. Esther Elliott said her late husband, James, a 43-year-old bank messenger, tried to kill himself eight or nine times by putting his head in an oven but "the gas never seemed to affect him."

She said that on the night of his successful attempt she saw him putting his head in an oven but because it had repeatedly happened before she "took no notice" and went to bed.

The coroner said familiarity had apparently bred contempt and "the family had accepted this curious habit."



MR. AND MRS. UVALLS AND GENEVIEVE . . . reunited after frantic trip

Familiarity Bred Contempt

LOS ANGELES—Genevieve Uvalles, 2, one of Mr. and Mrs. Perfecto Uvalles' nine children was accidentally left behind at a Pacoima, Calif., gas station, and the Uvalles didn't notice her absence until they had driven nearly all the way to their San Jose, Calif., home. They made a frantic 198-mile return trip to retrieve her.

LONDON—Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan will visit the West African state of Guinea early next month for talks on "various problems of further co-operation between the two countries," Moscow radio said.

ANAHEIM, Calif. — When Mamie Eisenhower was asked what she gave her husband for Christmas, she answered, "Just my love."

LONDON—The Daily Mirror reported rumors that the Aga Khan's mother, Princess Joan Aly Khan, has given her blessing to a marriage between her son and Annouchka Van Meeks, 20, daughter of a wealthy Paris industrialist.

MADRID—Former Argentine dictator Juan Peron, 65, has secretly married in Spanish exile his 28-year-old secretary, Isabella Martinez, reports said.

ENCINO, Calif. — Actress Joan Tyler gave birth to a girl she claims was fathered by 63-year-old comedian George Jessel.

"She looks like George when he's angry," the actress said, "but I'm thrilled and very happy."

LONDON—The Countess of Coventry, the former Mimi Medart of St. Louis, Mo., said she is filing for divorce from her husband, the Earl of Coventry.

CLEVELAND—Industrialist Cyrus Eaton observed his 79th birthday at his 850-acre Acadia Farms Wednesday, breaking a tradition of celebrating his birthday in his native Canada sking with his grandchildren.

Train Wreck Sequel

Bereaved Italians Burn Rail Station

CATANZARO, Italy (UPI)—Angry relatives and friends of the 70 persons killed in a mountain train wreck smashed and burned a railway station yesterday when they learned of official charges that excessive speed had caused the accident.

Peasants from four villages near the scene of the wreck last Saturday attacked a station and halted a train on the government-subsidized Calabro-Lucane line after hearing that engineer Ciro Micelli and conductor Luigi Aristodemo were charged yesterday

with manslaughter for speeding over a curving and hazardous stretch of track.

The Italian state prosecutor charged the train was traveling at 37.2 miles an hour in a place where the limit was 21.7 miles.

The second coach of the two-car diesel train jumped the rails, broke loose, and plunged more than 100 feet down a ravine into a flooded river.

Many of the 70 dead were students returning home for Christmas. Another 25 persons were injured. It was Italy's worst postwar train wreck.

The station was attacked in

the village of Soveria Marelli. More than 3,000 persons took part in riots.

Apartheid Opponent

Blacks Stab Bishop

GRAHAMSTOWN (Reuters)—Two Negroes stabbed an Anglican bishop in the legs and stomach in broad daylight in this South African town Wednesday.

Rt. Rev. Bill Burnett, bishop of Bloemfontein, who had been picnicking with his wife when the attack occurred, was taken to a hospital and given blood transfusions, but his condition was listed as "not critical."

TWO ESCAPE

The two assailants escaped. Burnett, the first bishop in South Africa born and trained in South Africa, has been a strong opponent of apartheid (segregation) and assailed it at his enthronement in 1957. Last September, he urged his people "to try in the name

of Christ to break through the color barrier."

"If state authorities seek to compel us to act in a way contrary to God's will," he said, "then the state forfeits our allegiance . . ."

The Boy Who Floated Over Niagara Falls

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The Daily Express said the new process — called Accelerated Freeze Dried — can be applied to anything from vegetables to fish and it enables housewives to keep the food for as long as a year without spoiling.

The Express said the dehydrated food retains its flavor, does not have to be put into a refrigerator and regains its original size and shape when dipped in water.

The newspaper said almost all major British food firms have been working on the process for the past year. It quoted one firm's spokesman as saying: "Frozen food will soon be a thing of the past. AFD is revolutionary and, at the moment, expensive. But it is bound to be a household name very soon."

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What Faith?

IT IS A SHAMEFUL commentary on our times that Prime Minister Nehru's prediction that India's military seizure of Goa would soon be forgotten by the world should so quickly come to pass.

Yet, strangely, and the pitifully few muffled and half-hearted protests die away, the voice of conscience speaks from within the vast Indian sub-continent itself.

There, from the lips of the revered Chakravarti Rajagopalachari, the only Indian ever to serve his country as governor-general, comes the condemnation which should have been loudly sounded by all governments who profess adherence to the high principles of the United Nations Charter.

As a result of the Goa invasion, the 82-year-old statesman said: "India has totally lost the moral power to raise her voice against the use of military power. She can no longer speak as she used to."

Another fellow countryman, Eric da Costa, Indian editor of the influential journal "The Eastern Economist" has also joined in the growing internal disapproval of his government's action, pointing out that after nearly half a century of reliance on Gandhi's principles of non-violence, Indians must now ask themselves: "What faith do we now profess?"

His question could well be asked of all member countries of the United Nations—particularly those of the Western world—whose leaders remained so immutably silent on the affair, yet are always so ready to shout their opinions and criticisms of far lesser evils committed by other nations.

Well may it be asked of all of them what faith they now profess.

Few Canadians have yet forgotten the harsh pronouncements passed in both the United Nations General Assembly and in Ottawa on Britain and France during the Suez crisis, and on South Africa and Portugal for their racial policies.

If these condemnations were right then, can India's crime be allowed to be forgotten and forgiven now? Or have we, as a member of the United Nations, agreed to accept a double standard of values?

The Needed Spirit

THE CONSTRUCTION of two pedestrian malls in downtown Victoria ranks high among the projects to be considered by city council public works committee in the coming year, according to Alderman Geoffrey Edgewood. The alderman is in a position to know because he has been chairman of the committee and undoubtedly can count on remaining its leader in 1962.

This assurance has the familiar sound of an old refrain, but nevertheless to know that the idea of turning Broad Street between Broughton and Fort into a mall is not totally dead at city hall will please all citizens interested in the preservation and amelioration of downtown property values, as every ratepayer in his own interests ought to be.

By the same token, it is pleasing to see the committee committed to taking an immediate interest in the proposal of the Capital Region Planning Board that 100 yards of Fisgard Street west of Government be turned into a mall with a distinctive Chinese motif.

Even more encouraging, however, is it to note that the merchants in the affected block of Broad Street apparently have been continuing to press city hall for action instead of throwing up their hands in despair, and have indicated willingness to share costs within reason.

This is the lively spirit that is needed to make such improvements as shopping malls successful in revitalizing downtown areas; indeed, from experience elsewhere, enthusiasm and enterprise on the part of merchants appears essential.

With good fortune this spirit will be emulated in Chinatown, and matched at city hall with leadership and action.

End of a Dream

PRESIDENT NASSER of Egypt seems to be drawing in his horns. It is not so long since he envisaged a new Arab empire with himself as its leader, but his ambition outbid the reality of his dreams. Only two months ago Syria broke its three-year-old union with Egypt, ending the newly created United Arab Republic.

Now the tenuous link with Yemen, the isolated kingdom at the southern end of the Red Sea, has been dissolved, and in language that confirms the admission of defeat.

President Nasser took to the air to voice ridicule and abuse of both the Imam of Yemen and the King of Saudi Arabia, neighboring Arab states, whose rule he condemns as "reactionary and against the law of justice," ironic language in view of his own dictatorial rule.

Saudi Arabia has been Egypt's chief rival in the bid to lead a confederation of Arab states, although there was small chance that the North African Moslem leaders would ever bind themselves to Nasser's chariot. There will be none now.

The Egyptian president in a strange statement portrayed Islam as a "socialist religion," a description of the Moslem faith hardly acceptable to the whole Arab world and liable to end whatever hopes Nasser had of ever welding it together under his imprint. It suggests he has given up the ghost.

Bad Man Heroes

IN FACT the old-time desperadoes now glamorously depicted on the TV screen were probably not so heroic as they are painted. The late Gary Cooper, for instance, once termed them frauds, or at least less splendid than legend attests.

The American west was wild and woolly in the early days of pioneer development, however; that probably excuses the gunman, a different breed entirely from the modern urban brand.

One of the real old-timers died in California this week, a nonagenarian whose "bad man" days were 60 and more years behind him and long since absorbed. When he was 11 years old he witnessed "the most beautiful gun fight I ever saw," a sight that inspired him to his own gunfighting forays.

One wonders what he thought in recent years of the celluloid "bad man heroes" so vastly different from the real west he knew.



"Fast as I tell him to 'See 'em off' they tell him to 'Sit'"
(Giles looks at Bombs demonstrations at U.S. bases in Britain.)

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and scaling wox..."
By TOM TAYLOR

A NEW biography of Neville Chamberlain written by a member of the Macmillan government, Iain Macleod, finds the critics fairly united in condemning Chamberlain for his part in the Munich crisis of 1938. Their verdict: Gully with a recommendation of mercy.

So runs a Canadian Press dispatch from London, taking scant heed of the climate of public opinion in September, 1938.

Mr. Chamberlain had many supporters when he came home from that fateful meeting with Hitler. The bells rang in London. All Britain, almost, acclaimed him for the "peace in our time." In France the public danced with joy. In Victoria here, prayers were said in church.

Canada's prime minister, Mackenzie King, called his congratulations to London. It was obvious then, it still is now, that the temper of public opinion in 1938 was opposed to war, and that if Chamberlain made a vast blunder he had lots of company.

Only a perceptive few, of whom the chief was Churchill, had the wit to see that Munich was "a total and unmitigated defeat" and that Hitler couldn't be trusted. Churchill was howled down.

Years truly think that had war come in 1938 instead of 1939 we would be much better off today, but that too is hindsight. He also breathed a sigh of relief when Munich averted immediate war. No part of Europe, excepting perhaps Hitler and his henchmen, desired war.

The Canadian Press item contains a curious phrase, to wit: "The evil spirit of appeasement that has haunted modern British history." We see now that Munich deceived Chamberlain and that Hitler was appeased for a brief year; but as the reception accorded Chamberlain indicates not only Britain but the appeaser, if that is the proper term to use. Nobody else was anxious to rebuff Hitler by engaging him with force of arms.

Why pick particularly on Britain, a Britain that had only a short 20 years before suffered a great blood-letting in the Kaiser war and sought to avoid a repetition. France, Russia, Canada, the U.S.A.—did any of these nations seem willing in 1938 to pick up the gauntlet? Not according to anyone's notice.

Britain didn't appease the Kaiser in 1914 and when in 1939 she saw through Hitler she spared nothing in blood, toll and tears to make up for Munich and save the world. Think of that world had Britain thrown up the sponge in 1940 and you will feel like viewing the subject fairly. I hope.

Nor, it seems to me, has appeasement been any monopoly of Britain since Hitler disappeared from the scene. She fought sturdily in Malaya and Korea and has been no more liable to this accusation than any of her NATO or NORAD allies. More than some of them, also, she has solid reason for shrinking from war. It seems peculiar therefore to talk of appeasement haunting modern British history when if that be so it has been haunting most everyone else too.

One thing is clear enough. The world was mighty glad to cheer Chamberlain in 1938. That he was deluded and mistaken doesn't remove the guilt from other shoulders as well as his own. Hindustani should embrace humility.

Report From Ottawa

The Voice from the Rear

By ARTHUR BLAKELY

A NEW voice was recently raised in advocacy of Canada's adoption of nuclear weapons for her armed forces. The case presented was all the more convincing since it was prepared by one who is an expert in the field.

The presentation was made by Dr. John E. Keyston, vice-chairman of the Defence Research Board, in the December issue of the new monthly magazine, Exchange.

The weakest part of Dr. Keyston's case has little to do with the arguments which he advances. It centres on the question whether Dr. Keyston was in any position to make sides in the controversy at all.

Responsibility for policy in this as in other fields rests exclusively, under our constitutional system, with the prime minister and his cabinet colleagues.

No policy decision to accept or reject nuclear arms is known to have been made by the cabinet. The ministry's position in this prolonged controversy has been defined as an effort to reconcile the acceptance of nuclear arms with Canada's peace and disarmament aims. Reconciliation in this area and on this scale isn't easy. And if policy has been arrived at, it certainly hasn't been announced. Unless, of course, it was announced in the Exchange by Dr. Keyston.

Dr. Keyston is a public servant. He is an employee and an adviser of the government of Canada. It is the duty and responsibility of civil servants in Dr. Keyston's position to serve their political chiefs loyally and to advise them as best they can in the matter of policies. Policy is a ministerial responsibility. The public servant who finds himself at odds with government policy is in no position to attack it publicly, or its sponsors. If the cleavage is serious enough he may, whether he be a governor or the Bank of Canada or the vice-chairman of the Defence Research Board, tender his resignation.

But if the public servant can't indulge in public criticisms of government policy, neither is he in a position to defend government policy or, for that matter, to align himself with a particular policy in a field in which no policy has yet been declared.

As it happens, Dr. Keyston's arguments in favor of the adoption of nuclear arms by Canada show a striking resemblance to arguments that have

been advanced, however cautiously, by Defence Minister Douglas Harkness.

Dr. Keyston's views may well be in harmony with those of his immediate political chief, Mr. Harkness. But it is just as reasonable to suppose that his views are at odds with those of External Affairs Minister Howard Green and, for that matter, with those of Prime Minister Diefenbaker himself.

The position of the public servant who makes a public entrance into a policy controversy concerning which the cabinet itself is still divided, is dubious in the extreme.

While a public servant is under an obligation to give his minister and the cabinet in general with the best advice he can make a decision possible, it is not one of his duties to issue public statements designed to expel such a decision or to prepare public opinion for it. That is a task for, say, Mr. Harkness.

In this respect, Dr. Keyston is in the same position as the

Canadian generals who, at various periods in Canadian history, have been unable to resist the temptation to plunge into political controversies on one side or the other. Sometimes, the government of the day has found their interventions useful. More often, Opposition has been delighted to receive the assistance of critical experts. But in almost all cases, whichever side they have aided, the generals have been rebuked for doing that which they ought not to have done.

During the late and unlamented Bank of Canada controversy, ex-governor James E. Coyne defended his right to indulge in criticism of the government of the day (and its policies) on the grounds that he was not a civil servant as defined by the Civil Service Act and thus possessed, as he felt, certain rights and prerogatives denied to ordinary civil servants.

Although Mr. Coyne did not seem to realize it at the time, even his defenders in the Commons and the Senate declined to defend him on this score. The constitution refuses to make the fine distinction which Mr. Coyne attempted to draw.

Dr. Keyston is in a similar position. There are notable differences. Where Finance Minister Fleming was appalled (and pained) by Mr. Coyne's public criticisms, Mr. Harkness may well find Dr. Keyston's arguments very much to his liking. But is Dr. Keyston in any better position than Mr. Coyne to advance such arguments publicly?

A British commission which devoted much time and attention to the point commented: "The administrative civil servant voluntarily enters a profession in which his service to the public will take a non-political form. It will consist in the wise and accurate estimation of the reasons for and against a particular course of action, formulated for the purposes of influencing the public mind, but for the benefit of those who have actually to take decisions."

As Europeans See It

Canada: Land of Dreams

By WALTER JELEN

EVERYTHING in Canada, is larger and more impressive, reported a camera man of Swiss television after he returned home. "If it rains, it rains harder. If it's cold, it's colder. The trees are tall and mighty and the forests are almost endless. Everything is enormous—especially the meals they eat."

Recently I asked a prominent Austrian businessman his conception of Canada's image in Europe.

"Many people find it hard to differentiate between the Americans and the Canadians," he observed. "You have the same language... a currency with the same name... and you even drive the same cars... On the other hand you have a young Queen on your postage stamps, while the Americans have old presidents on theirs. You have an open door for immigrants at times, while the Americans adhere to their strict quotas. I have seen countless Hollywood movies but none of yours. You have more wheat than you need and probably less people than you want... You also have the world's best ice hockey players. I think."

While the highly efficient United States Information Service has made an impressive impact in many lands, the story of Canada still commands an interested public. Understandably there is a considerable curiosity among European men of commerce and industry in financial news from Canada.

For instance, when certain Canadian mining shares—"penny stocks"—which had risen to great heights began to decline disastrously, a Swiss weekly mentioned grave concern in the financial circles of Geneva and wickedly quoted the famous quip of Voltaire: "If a Geneva banker jumps from the window, jump after him quickly—there is money in the street..."

Although Canadian writers haven't impressed Europeans to the same extent as our ice hockey players, the interest in Canadian authors is on the increase. Writers from Robert Davies to Mazo de la Roche, Grace Irwin, Jack Hamilton, Leslie Roberts and Mordecai Richler, to mention a few, appear in German language editions. Today the old wisecrack "Canada's only culture is agriculture," is definitely off the mark—in European eyes.

Many interesting books about Canada by European writers find a large and fascinated public. Ruth Koerner's Kanada-junge Welt is an example. It contains unusual observations and remarkable interviews like one with Madame L. of Quebec City, who is quoted as saying: "The longer we stayed in France, the more strange did we feel. We finally realized that the people only expected to be admired by us. They felt vastly superior. Basically, we have nothing in common with them... We repeatedly have had to defend our existence as a people and as a nation. For them national existence is something taken for granted."

Letters from New Canadians to European publications "back

From the Scriptures

I am crucified with Christ; nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me.—Galatians, 2:20.

"This country has nothing to worry about as long as we have more gitting about military life! It's when they begin to like it when we should start worrying... uh, don't quote me!"

A U.S. View

Split Mind

(From The Detroit News)

CANADIANS no longer fear our armed enmity. Rather, they fear our overwhelming friendliness. They fear we will pervert their indigenous culture—which, frankly, is sometimes not patently evident to outsiders. They fear for their dream of a "Canadian" way of life. They fear our investment muscle will atrophy their sinew for economic independence.

But what they resent most of all is being taken for granted. Outside border cities such as Detroit, they complain, we are blandly and benignly ignorant of them. The vast mass of American people look upon Canadians as "nice people, almost like us." True, both nations tamed the same kind of wilderness, but each practices democracy in a different way and we Americans don't really bother to find out how their political institutions operate or what makes Canadians tick...

But admitting our faults and sins of omission, what of theirs? Good relations are a two-way street. They talk of an American invasion which is ruining their culture. They seem to lump together their true culture and the trappings of a tail-fin society. They are being deluged, they say, by American television, movies and magazines, and fads.

If they are, it's because they haven't the market sources or wherewithal to produce their own, with some exceptions. In effect, they admit this by subsidizing the Canadian arts—music, painting, orchestras—with taxpayers' money. We don't do it that way, which does not mean, again that theirs is the wrong way.

It does mean, however, that there is a natural shortage in a thinly populated country and that even after talent has been succored by government subsidy there is still a lack to be picked up. There is still a law of supply and demand. We wouldn't be supplying if they could meet their own demands.

If not culture then, what about the "economic triangle" of the Big Neighbor to the south. It is a fact that 56 per cent of industry in Canada is controlled by U.S. capital. It is a fact that although each is the other's best customer, Canada annually is in deficit on trade transacted. It is also a fact that while U.S. investment launched Canada on its postwar boom, it is still a foreign debt.

But here we come to the split Canadian mind. Canadians demand economic independence and point to the economic opportunities that are a native inheritance. But Canada is not a natural economic unit because it is a huge country full of raw materials and only thinly populated.

If it wants to go it alone, which means not being financed from abroad, it can do so by dumping prosperity and adopting the austerity of self-sufficiency. It can of course drive out the money lenders from the temple, drop back living standards, and admit that self-development cannot be sustained when savings are not sufficient for growth investment. It can stop trying to keep up with the American Joneses, aspiring to American standards of living, and can seek its own level with its own company.

Canada is not a leading world power, but in the euphoria of the postwar boom most of its leading newspapers have assured it that it is. It is not a leading power at the UN—though its prestige there stands higher than bigger powers. But prestige is an intangible, and power is not. Hence another frustration.

For our part, our goodwill is there, and we must be patiently understanding. But there's a limit to that. For the Canadians, a little realism would do no harm. They can't have their cake and eat it if our very size—and our extroversion about it—appeals to them, they'd better stop imitating it and cease displaying a xenophobia that is unwarranted.

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Of Cerberus and blackest Midnight born,
In Stygian cave forlorn,
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Find out some uncouth cell,
Where brooding Darkness
spreads his jealous wings,
And the night-raven sings;
There under ebon shades
and low-brow'd roofs,
As ragged as bylocks,
In dark Cimmerian desert
ever dwells.

—JOHN MILTON

Letters to the Editor

Council Pay

Council pay and old age security are for the purpose of clarification, fish and fowl. Judging one against the other confuses cases. Albeit the one is local and the other is national.

The difficulty is one of evaluation. The justice of which can be determined by the whole facts. Debatable to be sure.

It might be said, however, aldermen are entitled to their pay, even as the aged. But who is to say whether fish or fowl will be fairly dealt with? Solomon could dispose of the question by pointing to past and present services, equally dependent. For without the past we should not be here and without the present we could not stay. Which he would ask, is the more important—the past or present? Remuneration would be arranged on this basis and within the means available!

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A living bond of Brotherhood,
A voice from land to land"

That is a quotation from a favorite Christmas card of mine this year. How much more of constructive hope it expresses than the adamant decision of the Greater Victoria school board to institute survival drills for our school children!

Modern scientific development has brought the world so close together that we stand on the threshold of great achievements in international co-operation and the exploration of outer space if peace and international understanding can be realized.

May I urge that our school children be given the broader vision of the world today, so that in future years they will be capable of contributing to the building of a better world? Will the fear and distrust of other nations engendered by crawling under school desks... or congregating in the "safest" part of the school help build citizens of this kind?

(Mrs.) LILLIAN MONEY.

Must Negotiate

In attending the Bonner-Fulton bout at the Art Gallery, it is apparent that these two governmental leaders from the disputing countries of Canada and British Columbia must negotiate their differences, even if it has to be taken to the United Nations to prevent force being used on either side.

Seriously, it is a pity they cannot get together to work at this constructively, to overcome the problems of flooding, selling downstream benefits, etc., and change plans if necessary, if it is of benefit to our country as a whole. Instead of accusing each other of misrepresentation as was done at the broadcast.

Thousands of jobs in construction, as well as thousands more are waiting for our citizen in new industries when the Columbia River project can be started, so I hope we can soon "get the show on the road."

CARL ERICKSON.

8679 Ivy Avenue, South Burnaby.

The Food Stall

In the past few years the Surplus Food Stall, as an organization, has grown far larger than ever anticipated. It is only through the great generosity of the clubs, associations, and many individuals of Greater Victoria that we have been able to carry on.

It is impossible to write each one separately, but we wish to thank most sincerely all those who have in any way assisted during 1961.

(Mrs. E. E.) ALICE C. HARPER, Co-ordinator.

Driver Trapped Behind Wheel

Girl Lies Petrified on Slope As Flaming Car Crashes Down

SQUAMISH (CP)—A flaming car hurtled upside down toward a 16-year-old girl on a snow-covered mountain slope near here.

Trapped behind the wheel of the car was Bill Fry, 54-year-old Vancouver longshoreman.

PLUNGED DOWN

The car plunged 100 feet down a steep embankment Tuesday after it skidded on an ice-coated highway.

The girl Sharon Shaw of Vancouver was thrown from the car. She was in its path as it tumbled down the embankment.

CAR SKIDDED

But before the car could hit her, it skidded sideways into a clump of trees.

Fry, surrounded by flames, forced open a door, and scrambled to safety.

"I'm the luckiest girl alive," Sharon said from her hospital bed. "I was too petrified to move out of the way."

SUFFERED INJURIES

She suffered undetermined injuries, but was reported in satisfactory condition yesterday.

Fry, a longtime friend of the Shaw family, suffered a small cut over his left eye, and his hair was singed.



88 Today

Born near Venice 88 years ago today, Frank Tonin, 863 Fleming, hopes old friends will drop in today to help celebrate his birthday. Mr. Tonin has lived in Victoria 53 years, lives alone, and for years was a cement finisher and stone mason by trade. Hard work has kept him healthy, he says, plus moderate use of pipes or cigars and wine. — Colonist photo.)

Count of Three

Playmate Shot Dead For Refusing Smoke

BARRIE, Ont. (UPI)—An 11-year-old boy who fatally shot a playmate for refusing to smoke a cigarette, is being held as a juvenile delinquent.

Yegg's Labors Unrewarded

CHICAGO (UPI)—Burglar who stole a wall safe from the apartment of Harry Blum, president of James B. Beam Distilling Co., worked hard for a black Christmas. Police said they laboriously lowered the safe 10 floors to a waiting car. The safe investigators said was empty.

Police shot the boy shot Emery Ledouceur, 10, with a 12 gauge shotgun when he ignored the boy's command to "light up" by the count of three.

They said the blast tore off Emery's left arm and struck him in the chest. He fell dead beside the Christmas tree in the older boy's home in Victoria Harbor, Ont.

Emery and another boy, David Bent, 10, were watching television at the 11-year-old's home on Christmas day at the time. David had obeyed the boy's order, but when Emery refused the boy got his father's shotgun and fired.



Friendly Farewell

Wishing Mayor Percy Scurrell a happy retirement yesterday were waitress Judy Hale and cook Jaeger Alexander, members of the Hotel Empress staff. Almost 20 members of the staff—representing every department—visited Mr. and Mrs. Scurrell at city hall yesterday morning. Mr. Scurrell was presented with a sterling key ring and Mrs. Scurrell was given a flowering plant. — (Robin Clarke photo.)

To Present Colors

Princess Royal Coming in June

The Princess Royal will present new colors to the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) in Victoria June 23.

Her forthcoming visit was announced yesterday along with news that the Queen Mother will visit Montreal and Ottawa next June for about 10 days on her first visit here since 1954.

The 61-year-old Queen Mother will attend three days of ceremonies in Montreal June 8 to 10 marking the centenary of the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of which she has been colonel-in-chief for 25 years. She will present new colors to the regiment.

She will then visit Ottawa for several days as guest of the Governor-General and Mme. Vanier.

COLONEL-IN-CHIEF

Princess Mary, granddaughter of Queen Victoria and only sister of the late King George VI, is honorary colonel-in-chief of the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

She holds the same honorary title with the Royal Regiment of Canada in Toronto and will present new colors to that unit June 16.

During her June visit to Canada, the Princess Royal will also be made an honorary member of the Law Society of Upper Canada and visit her other Canadian regiment, the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals.

Strike Vote Taken By Railmen

TORONTO (CP)—A newspaper says the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers (Ind.) is taking a strike vote of its 4,600 members that could lead to a tie-up of the CPR and CNR early next year.

Ballots are expected to be tallied by the end of January, the newspaper says. Two weeks ago the union executive rejected a majority conciliation report in its contract dispute.

Ordeal For Christmas

CALGARY (CP)—An Okotoks, Alta., hotel manager described from a hospital bed Wednesday night how a pre-Christmas pleasure trip turned into a five-hour ordeal.

John Ekestrand broke a leg when he was forced to drive his car off a highway east of Calgary to avoid another car during a trip to Medicine Hat Saturday night.

It was five hours before he found aid. He walked and crawled through snow a foot deep, finally rousing a farm family.

"It took hours to get to that farmhouse," he said. Ambulance attendants found Mr. Ekestrand's broken leg badly frozen. He is in good condition.

The black and green banner of Afghanistan shows a mosque, reflecting the nation's Islamic character.

Princess Mary has long been closely associated with Victoria's Canadian Scottish. She has been the unit's colonel since 1930, and will make her second visit to Victoria in June. She inspected her troops here in October, 1955.

She saw the unit in England where it was stationed prior to the opening of the Second Front in Europe.

The Queen's standard and a regimental color bearing 17 battle honors, which the Princess Royal will present to the Canadian Scottish, have been lying in safekeeping in Ottawa since 1959.

The regiment bolstered by up-land branches is expected to mass several hundred men in Victoria for an entire week preceding the ceremonial parade here.

HISTORY AND COLOR

Lt.-Col. Peter Ramsay, commanding officer of the regiment, said "there are two things a regiment looks forward to at the end of a war. One is the publication of its official history, the other is presentation of its color."

"We've got our history, now we are getting our color," he said. After official presentation of the new colors, the King George VI color and regimental color from the First World War with 18 battle honors will be retired.

Mayors Fill Scurrell Post

MONTREAL (CP)—Mayor C. N. Kushner of West Kill, N. Y., has been elected interim president of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

Mayor Kushner was elected by the federation's executive to fill out the term of Mayor Percy Scurrell of Victoria.

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Taxes Up or Budget Down Assessment Effect on City

Money Goes Begging

City officials are wondering where all the homeowners are—they are holding some 350 homeowner grants worth a total of \$17,500.

Application for the grants must be made at city hall today or tomorrow or else they are forfeited.

An official stressed that claiming the grant does not mean taxes have to be paid at the same time—the money is subtracted from taxes owing.

Don't Want City Hall Says Shrum

VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C. Electric chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum said Wednesday the power and gas utility is not interested in trading its 22-storey Vancouver building for the city hall.

A newspaper earlier quoted Victoria sources as saying a preliminary study was being made of such a swap.

The newspaper said the BCE building would be big enough to house the overcrowded city staff while the BCE could use the city hall as its headquarters.

Lawyer's Talk Stops Jumper

VANCOUVER (CP)—A man threatening suicide tied up rush-hour traffic for 70 minutes while he clung to a ladder on the Lions Gate Bridge 350 feet above First Narrows Wednesday night.

The man, about 28, finally was persuaded to climb down by Vancouver criminal lawyer H. A. D. Oliver, summoned at the man's request.

Victoria taxpayers face an increased mill rate next year unless city council can trim its budget below this year's \$10,000,000 figure.

"It looks at the present moment that the mill rate will have to rise slightly to get the same amount of money, but nobody knows what the 1962 city budget will be yet, so it is all speculative," Mayor Scurrell warned last night.

UNFASHIONABLE

And city assessor Alfred Joyce warned owners of homes in the fashionable districts will carry more of the tax load with relief being given to owners of homes in unfashionable areas and the depressed downtown business district.

The predictions followed re-assessment of all city properties under a new assessment formula adopted by the provincial government.

UP TO GRANTS

Overall effect of the new formula is impossible for city officials to pinpoint until the government announces whether it will give grants in lieu of taxes for B.C. Electric properties.

Notices carrying new assessment figures were sent out to the city's 18,000 taxpayers yesterday.

HIGHER VALUES

Hardest hit will be owners of properties in areas where land values have increased in recent years.

Owners of property in areas which have become depressed or remained static over the years will gain slightly.

Examples given at random by Mr. Joyce, based on this year's mill rate:

SMALL SAVING

Haultain district, new house: Assessed value of land and improvements will drop by \$25, a saving of \$1.25 in taxes for the owner.

Victoria West, old house: Assessed value will drop \$30, a saving of \$4.50.

Gorge area, new house:

Assessed value will rise \$70, adding \$3.50 to the tax bill.

Fairfield district, modern house: Assessment will rise \$130, adding \$6.50 to the tax bill.

Gonzales district, new house: Assessment will rise \$190, adding \$9.50 to the tax bill.

Downtown area, depressed building: Assessment will drop \$1,400, a drop of \$70 in taxes.

TWO PARTS

Basically, the new formula increased land assessments in Victoria by 9.5 per cent and decreases assessment on improvements by 6.8 per cent.

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Tug Puts Men Aboard

Battle for Dredge

HALIFAX (CP)—A Canadian tug put four men aboard the drifting dredge Cartagena Wednesday and the tug captain, was confident he would have a line aboard the dredge by daylight today.

Foundation Maritime Limited here said a brief report from its ocean-going tug Vigilant said the men had been put aboard at 5 p.m. The report did not mention weather conditions in the area.

Meanwhile, the Coast Guard vessel Achusnet, carrying the Cartagena's 10-man crew, arrived in Boston Wednesday night. Three of the crew are Canadians.

They were not in agreement on whether the dredge Cartagena could be salvaged.

Cartagena went adrift Christmas Day when a hawser parted while she was under tow from Quebec to Baltimore by the Vigilant.

All of the crew members appeared to be in good condition, although one man, Merlin

Robinson, was saved from possible death by the quick action of two coast guardsmen.

While transferring on a raft from the dredge to the Achus-

net, Robinson became tangled in a line and was nearly drowned. A coast guardsman, Robert Pinard, jumped into the sea and cut him loose.

Hospital corpsman, Lewis Openshaw applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and revived Robinson who was thought to be dead.

Bit of Berlin Wall Gift for Islander

COURTENAY—Most unusual Christmas gift in town was received by A. G. Watson of Royston—a small tin filled with cement from his son Bruce, 18, who is in Europe.

Bruce wrote that he had scraped the cement from the controversial wall between East and West Berlin.

New Car, Not Baby Wives' First Goal

LONDON (UPI)—Dr. Ann Mullins claimed Wednesday many wives would rather have a new car than a baby. The woman doctor, writing in the January issue of "Family Doctor," said many young housewives want to fill their homes with "necessities" like a television set, car, washing machine and refrigerator before starting a family. The trouble with this, Dr. Mullins said, is that an unexpected and unplanned baby can seem like a tragedy to them.

Soviets Get Thank You From Nehru

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Prime Minister Nehru, in commenting on the Indian seizure of Goa, yesterday thanked Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev for Russia's support for the action.

A Soviet veto in the United Nations Security Council blocked any UN action against India while the invasion was in progress.

Nehru said India's seizure of Goa and two other small Portuguese possessions, Diu and Daman, was justified because it had waited 14 years for a peaceful solution.

He said he believes nations which have criticized India for the takeover soon will realize it was right.

Hospital Scandal Studied

MONTREAL (CP)—The Quebec College of Physicians and Surgeons announced Wednesday a special meeting of its 21-member board will be held in early January to deal with a Quebec commission report on Montreal's Jean-Talon Hospital.

The announcement came after the college executives completed study of the report. Its conclusions are to be announced today.

Several doctors at the hospital were found negligent by the commission.

Missionary Here Soon

Author and well-known Episcopalian Mrs. Agnes Sanford, who recently returned from mission service in New Zealand and Australia, will address two meetings here today.

At 2 p.m. she will speak at a meeting of the Guild of Health in the Fireside Room of St. John's Church Hall and at 8 p.m. to a public meeting at the same place.

Cattle Thief Sent to Jail

SASKATOON (CP)—Albert Pongracz Wednesday was sentenced to 18 months when he pleaded guilty in magistrate's court in Saskatoon on five charges of cattle theft.

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- Shrimp Meat Ocean Garden, 5-oz. tin 47c
- Ripe Olives Town House, large, pitted, 16-oz. tin 43c
- Stuffed Olives McLaren's, Manzanilla, 16-oz. jar 79c
- Sweet Wafer Pickles Bick's, Yum-Yum, 32-oz. jar 59c
- Flash Bulbs G.E. Power Mite White PHM2, doz. 99c

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- Lemonade Bel-Air, Premium, Frozen, regular or pink, 6-oz. tin 2 for 33c
- Sole Fillets Captain's Choice, 16-oz. pkg. 55c
- Fish Sticks Captain's Choice, Frozen, 8-oz. pkg. 35c
- TV Dinner Swanson's Macaroni and Cheese, 12 1/2 oz., each 49c

Happy note for the Holidays



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Premium Frozen, 2-lb. cello bag. You save 10c.

39c

Tomato Juice

Town House Fancy, 48-oz. tin. You save 11c.

2 for 59c

Dill Pickles

Zippy

Plain or Kosher, 58-oz. jar. You save 10c.

69c

Grapefruit Juice

Town House Sweet or Natural, 48-oz. tin. You save 15c.

2 for 55c

Orange Juice

Old South Frozen Concentrate, 6-oz. tin. You save 15c.

4 for 79c

- Cocktail Sausage Puritan Vienna, 1 1/2-oz. tin 25c
- Chocolate Celonios Dad's, 8-oz. pkg. 29c
- Sweet Potatoes Aylmer Fancy, 23-oz. tin 43c
- Sharp Cheese Berkshire Canadian Cheddar, lb. 75c
- Cheese Portions Swiss Castle Gruyere, 8-oz. pkg. of 6 or 12 portions 39c
- Maraschino Cherries Robinson's, Red or Green, 8-oz. jar 29c
- Tom and Jerry Batter Langis, 16-oz. jar 89c
- Cocktail Mixes Grantham's Assorted, 13-oz. bottle 79c

- Party Mixed Nuts Pine Tree, 12-oz. pkg. 69c
- Premier Chocolates Moll's, a good assortment, 2 1/2-lb. box \$1.95
- Pickled Onions Lalng's, 16-oz. jar 35c
- Barbecued Peanuts Salted, 10-oz. pkg. 39c
- Angel Food Mix Betty Crocker, 16-oz. pkg. 59c
- Handy Snack Cheese Kraft, Canadian, Garlic, Nippy, Skim Milk, Pimiento or Swiss, 8-oz. roll 37c
- Eno's Fruit Salt Mild, gentle, good tasting, large bottle \$1.09
- Oxydol Save 30c. King size pkg. \$1.39

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We reserve the right to limit quantities

- Heinz Country Good Chicken Noodle Soup Mix 4 pkgs. 49c
- Onion, Beef Noodle or Cream of Potato 2 pkgs. 35c

Aged Driver Quits Road

An elderly city driver has decided to call it quits after 46 years on the road, Magistrate William Ostler was told in police court yesterday.

Charles Robinson, 2104 Quimper, was fined \$30 after counsel Michael Young entered a plea of guilty on his behalf on a charge of careless driving.

Mr. Young said his client, who was over 80, had voluntarily decided against driving any more as a result of the incident.

"Your client is to be commended for his decision," said Magistrate Ostler.

Mr. Robinson was driving in the city when his car brushed a pedestrian.

He was fined \$30.

Golden Eagle Leads Edmonton Bird List

EDMONTON (CP) — A golden eagle was among 1,735 birds of 28 species counted by 15 members of the Edmonton Bird Club during their sixth annual Christmas bird count Boxing Day.

Within 7½ miles of city centre, they also spotted three other unusual birds—a northern shrike, a red-breasted nuthatch and a pileated woodpecker.

Breaking Records Routine for Ships

OTTAWA (CP)—Ships of the Canadian Marine Service this year retraced the steps of Arctic explorers and sailed farther north than any Canadian vessels had ever penetrated—all in a routine season's work.

This work consisted of:

1. Installing the world's first automatic weather recording station at Sherwood Head, on the south end of remote Axel Heiberg Island.

2. Charting the ocean floor and ice formations in the channels around Devon and Bathurst Islands which had not been visited since early explorers went there 100 years ago.

IN ARCTIC WATERS.

3. Travelling a total of 161,354 miles and ferrying 110,000 tons of cargo in Arctic waters in 17 government vessels and 11 chartered commercial ships.

4. Opening sea lanes with icebreakers, and supplying weather stations, defence installations and Eskimo communities.

PUSHED NORTH

The newest and largest transport department icebreaker, the John Macdonald, pushed northward from Eureka, on Ellesmere Island, into the uncharted waters of Nansen Sound until forced back by 80-foot thick polar ice.

LESS ICE

The transport department said there was less ice than usual in most other areas of the Arctic and this helped to make 1961 the most successful year so far for the marine service fleet.

The Macdonald, Labrador and N. B. McLean of the federal icebreaker fleet discovered many relics of early Arctic explorations. The articles have been sent to the Maritime Museum of Canada in Halifax.

Missing Capsule Found

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — A dangerous radioactive iridium capsule was found in a snowbank yesterday at the side of the Hart highway, 100 miles northeast of here.

RCMP said it was located by Gordon Dempsey, a representative of Industrial X-Ray Ltd. of Calgary. He spent hours sifting through snow where a geiger counter had indicated heavy radioactivity.

Mr. Dempsey is on his way to Calgary.

Despondent Lawyer Back Home

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ian Sutherland, Vancouver lawyer who went missing last Oct. 10, has returned home and says: "I'm here to stay."

Sutherland, 43, arrived at the home of his wife and two children Saturday night to spend Christmas with his family.

HEAVY DRINKING

He said yesterday he had been drinking heavily and was despondent before he disappeared.

He was listed as missing when his car was found empty in Roosevelt Lake, 75 miles west of Spokane.

VAGUE IDEA

Sutherland said he has only a vague recollection of where he has been or what he has done.

He couldn't remember how he got home or how he crossed the border.

"I've just been away," he said. "I drank excessively for 2½ months and can't really recollect too much."

THAT HELPED

"I started to think about my wife and children, and that's what helped to sober me up."

Sutherland's disappearance had been investigated by the Vancouver police and the FBI.

We May Live To Be 100!

Through the ages, men have dreamed of finding a Fountain of Youth. Today, instead of just dreaming about it, scientists are earnestly working to prolong our active life. Read, in January Reader's Digest, what they're doing to help us live longer... how someday (with the help of a Peter Pan gland) we may live for 100 or more vigorous years! Get your issue of Reader's Digest today — 40 articles of lasting interest.

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Shop for the Long Weekend

FRESH BREAD	Skyline Sandwich—White, Sliced—16-oz. loaf	2 for 37 ^c
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Alcan A	100.00	+1.00
Alcan B	100.00	+1.00
Alcan C	100.00	+1.00
Alcan D	100.00	+1.00
Alcan E	100.00	+1.00
Alcan F	100.00	+1.00
Alcan G	100.00	+1.00
Alcan H	100.00	+1.00
Alcan I	100.00	+1.00
Alcan J	100.00	+1.00
Alcan K	100.00	+1.00
Alcan L	100.00	+1.00
Alcan M	100.00	+1.00
Alcan N	100.00	+1.00
Alcan O	100.00	+1.00
Alcan P	100.00	+1.00
Alcan Q	100.00	+1.00
Alcan R	100.00	+1.00
Alcan S	100.00	+1.00
Alcan T	100.00	+1.00
Alcan U	100.00	+1.00
Alcan V	100.00	+1.00
Alcan W	100.00	+1.00
Alcan X	100.00	+1.00
Alcan Y	100.00	+1.00
Alcan Z	100.00	+1.00

Toronto Mines

Stock	Price	Change
Alcan	100.00	+1.00
Alcan A	100.00	+1.00
Alcan B	100.00	+1.00
Alcan C	100.00	+1.00
Alcan D	100.00	+1.00
Alcan E	100.00	+1.00
Alcan F	100.00	+1.00
Alcan G	100.00	+1.00
Alcan H	100.00	+1.00
Alcan I	100.00	+1.00
Alcan J	100.00	+1.00
Alcan K	100.00	+1.00
Alcan L	100.00	+1.00
Alcan M	100.00	+1.00
Alcan N	100.00	+1.00
Alcan O	100.00	+1.00
Alcan P	100.00	+1.00
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Gold Find In NWT Boosts Inco

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices advanced across a broad front. Base metals were generally higher, led by an advance of 1 1/2 to 89 by International Nickel. The issue touched a new high of 89 in heavy trading. Reports of a gold find in the Northwest Territories has pushed the price up.

Also higher among the base metals were Aluminum at 29, up 1/2, and Consolidated Smelters, up 1/2 at 24 1/2.

Banks were higher. Bank of Nova Scotia rose 1/4 to a new high of 84.

Utilities were slightly higher. International Utilities rose 1/4 to 58 and Avalon Telephone touched a new high of 15 1/2, up in heavy trading.

Western oils made sharp gains. Pacific Petroleum rose 1/4 to 15 1/2, a new high, and Home A gained a point to 13 1/2, a new high, while Home B touched a new high of 13 1/2, up 1/2.

Distillers were mainly higher while papers were mixed.

Among Industrials Interprovincial Pipeline gained 1/4 to 83 1/2, B.A. Oils touched a new 1961 high of 36 1/2, and Hudson's Bay was traded odd lot at 12 1/2 and then 12 1/4.

Average Boosts

TORONTO (CP) — It was a day of new highs as industrial, base metals and western oils recorded strong advances during heavy trading.

Base metals average was ahead 2 1/4 at 216 1/2 at the close — its highest point since April, 1957. Western oils gained 2 1/2 at 118 1/2, the highest since August, 1959.

The best part of the day was on the food issues with a gain of 2 1/2. Among liquors, Canadian Breweries, Molson's B and Walker-Gooderham all gained 1/2.

Interprovincial pipeline gained a point, B.A. Oils and Alberta Gas & TransCanada Pipeline 1/2. Individual gains saw Canadian Tire up two points and Aluminum all up one point.

Falcons led base metals higher, up 1 1/2. International Nickel gained a point. Activity was high in the speculative market with Lake Duffield ahead 35 cents at 36 1/2.

Senior Western oils provided the strength behind the index rise with Home A and B, Pacific Petroleum, B.A. Oils, Development, B.A. Oils, Selburn A and Calgary and Edmonton all making gains.

Big Rise at N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — After weeks of brooding, Wall Street appeared to have hatched the start of a "traditional year-end rally" in the stock market.

It was the first clear-cut advance in 10 seasons — not only did the market average rise but also, in the list as a whole, more stocks rose than fell.

The best part of the rise was accounted for by selective gains among chemicals, steels, rails, motors and utilities. Aircrafts were mostly lower. Scattered losers appeared in various groups.

International Nickel rose 1 1/2 among Canadian issues. Aluminum Ltd. was up 1/2. McIntyre Pottery, 1/2 and Hudson Bay Mining & Dome Mines lost 1/2.

Western Moves Up

VANCOUVER — All sections of the market showed a strong tendency following a doleful Boxing Day session. Industrials were fractional higher led by B.C. Telephone, MacMillan and TransMountain.

Western Mines at 93 was a strong spot in mining prospects while Giant Mascot advanced further to 79.

Craigmont was easier at 118, and other leading coppers were firm.

In oils Futurity was active at 18.

London Stock Prices

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Alcan	100.00	+1.00
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Montreal Bonds

MONTREAL (CP) — Bond trading was quiet and prices were firm.

Short-term Canada were five cents higher in spots and all other prices were steady.

Calgary Livestock

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Alcan	100.00	+1.00
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British Columbia, Victoria, Thursday, December 28, 1961

Today's Dollar	Price
U.S. dollar	1.00
Canadian dollar	1.00
U.S. dollar	1.00
Canadian dollar	1.00

Closing Averages

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Arena Issue Tossed Back

Arena commission chairman William Pinfold has tonight tossed a hot question right back to city hall.

The commission's department in city hall prepares our monthly financial statement and that department should send the report to council, he said.

City council was told last Thursday it has been months since the last arena report.

Dominica Opens Heart, Pawnshops

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — President Joaquin Balaguer Tuesday ordered the National Pawn Shop to hand back household items without further charges to help the needy of the Dominican Republic in the holidays. Pawnshops are operated as government agencies in most Latin American lands.

Vancouver Trading

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Brewery Auction Set in Two Cities

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

The Victoria-Vancouver auctioneering firm of Maynard's is selling off the Prince George plant of the Carleton Place Co. in Prince George next month.

Being sold on behalf of the first mortgage bond holders, the brewery cost \$450,000 and there's a reserve of \$175,000 on it.

In order to widen the scope of the bidding Maynard's is holding the sale simultaneously — Jan. 18 in Vancouver and Prince George, and a telephone line will be kept open to permit simultaneous consideration of the bids at both ends. A. R. Roberts will be auctioneer in Vancouver. W. R. Jackson will take bids in Prince George.

Bidding Over Phone

If the brewery is not sold, stock and barrel, there will be a piece-by-piece auction Jan. 30 at the brewery in Prince George.

The Canadian government gets a big hand from Roger Babson, well-known U.S. economic and business commentator.

In his Christmas report to Canadians, Mr. Babson says he is bullish about the Canadian forest, water power and mineral resources but even more so with the character of the Canadian government.

Mr. Babson says he was brought up not to borrow money unnecessarily, and that many governments do not follow this practice.

"However, I am glad to note that while certain areas of Canada have experienced with socialism, it is with the feet on the ground," he says.

"Compared with many others, Canada's government is

Grain Markets

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices were irregularly lower.

The flax market showed declines reflecting the lower Chicago trend. Trade reports, however, indicated that about 120,000 bushels of Canadian flax seed were sold overnight to Czechoslovakia.

Feed grains disclosed a rallying tendency with fair shipping demand prompted by heavier winter feeding on the prairies.

The rye market was irregular with trading centred generally around evening operations of December contracts.

Partner for Alcan

Aluminum Ltd. is to have Dietrich and Co. Ltd. of Zurich, Switzerland as a minority partner in a new venture.

The Dietrich and Co. Ltd. is a Swiss firm which has been active in the aluminum industry for many years.

The new venture is expected to be a joint venture between Aluminum Ltd. and Dietrich and Co. Ltd.

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New Talk Asked

Columbia Meet in January?

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Fleming has asked Premier Bennett of British Columbia to suggest January dates for another Columbia River meeting but stressed the federal government's position is unchanged.

A letter by Mr. Fleming dated Dec. 23 was released yesterday with results of an independent engineering appraisal on costs of Columbia River power.

NO LONG-TERM SALE

The letter reiterates opposition to any long-term sale of the power which Canada would get from American use

of water stored in the proposed three-dam project on the Canadian side of the border.

The engineering study, dated last May, supports government estimates that Columbia power is the cheapest available to the province and that Peace River power—which Mr. Bennett is developing—would cost more.

Mr. Bennett had written Mr. Fleming Nov. 27 to line up another meeting on the key issue—whether B.C. should sell its share of American-generated power and handle financing for the \$458,000,000 project.

Mr. Bennett has said he can get five mills a kilowatt hour

from the United States and this would build the three Columbia storage dams plus adding 2,000,000 horsepower generating capacity at Mica Creek.

CHEAP POWER

Mr. Fleming said the basic purpose of the 60-year treaty signed with the U.S. Jan. 17—and still not ratified in this country—is to provide large supplies of cheap power and thereby benefit the people of British Columbia and the economy of Canada as a whole through the industrial development and employment which can be expected as a result.

AT DISADVANTAGE

"This purpose would be defeated and B.C. producers put at a competitive disadvantage if the bulk of the low-cost downstream benefit power is committed to the U.S. for several decades."

Mr. Bennett has proposed a 20-year term of sale, open to cancellation after 10 years on 10 years' notice.

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Con Man Celebrates

WINNIPEG (CP) — Allan Cox, 60, told the magistrate when he appeared in court Wednesday he was "commemorating" his 150th fraud conviction since 1923. He pleaded guilty to eight charges of fraud and one of attempted fraud.

Crown prosecutor John Enns told the court Cox was released from jail last October after serving 40 months on charges of fraud. He later returned to Winnipeg and took up his old vocation of "conning" people.

Magistrate M. H. Garton was told Cox was afraid to serve a sentence in Headingly Jail or Stony Mountain Penitentiary because many of his victims were in these institutions.

The magistrate sentenced him to nine consecutive five-month sentences in jails of the western judicial district of Manitoba, where prisoners from Winnipeg are not ordinarily sent.

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 BABY FOOD Strained or Junior 6 for 59c

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 PINK GRAPEFRUIT 48's 6 for 39c

CRISP, CRUNCHY, No. 1
 CARROTS 3-lb. pkg. 33c

CANADA NO. 1 SMALL
 ONIONS 5 lbs. 29c

FRESH DAIRY
 BUTTER 1-lb. pkg. 69c

QUEEN CHARLOTTE
 CRAB MEAT 1/2s 59c

NOLA
 SHRIMP 4-oz. 41c

NABOB
 COFFEE Regular or fine, lb. 69c

KRAFT
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 Gibbs' Low Cost, 2224 Sooke Road
 Gordon's Low Cost, 164 Burnside Road

Gordon's Low Cost, 2531 Beacon Avenue, Sidney
 Henderson Low Cost, 1786 Fort Street
 Henderson Low Cost, 369 Moss Street
 Hobbs' Low Cost, 630 Craigflower Road
 Lewis' Low Cost, 2897 Foul Bay Road
 Price's Low Cost, 741 Goldstream Avenue
 Pringle's Low Cost, 1652 McRae Avenue
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 View Royal Low Cost, 246 1/2 Island Highway
 Wells' Low Cost, 3524 Quadra Street
 Wellburn's Low Cost, 1058 Pandora Avenue
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VIEWSON SPORT

By Red Smith

"Last time we met in Chicago," said Jack Begun, who can be identified loosely as a fight manager, "I was out of action on account of the IBC, the hairy bums, and fighters that wouldn't stand up for me and now I'm going to make a million dollars with sing-ging fighter and I got news for you, it's better this way. Hey, waiter, tea with a lot of lemon and a piece of Danish, no nuts on it."

"You remember, I had this little doll sing-ging with me then, a swell kid, couldn't sing. Then I got me a live one, name of Fransiska, that I was taking down a grand a week for two weeks sing-ging in the Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood, Fla., and I was putting her in the Chase in St. Louis and the Chez Paree in Chicago. We had five weeks open and she said, 'Can I have my tonsils out?' I knew she was eating aspirins every show."

"Tonsils, they're nothing. Did I know she was a bleeder? The doctor didn't know. They got one out and had to stop. She was three months in the hospital, and transfusions, and when she gets out she can't sing, and still got one tonsil."

"I kind of went under the wire when that happened. I didn't go out of my mind or nothing, but to blow a shot like that for a lousy tonsil! I had about ten, 15 grand invested, all the stuff a star needs. Like one gown costs me \$1,050 and she never even wore it."

Papers Full Every Day

Well, I picked up this Argentine of Abe Saperstein's, Tony Marcella, and I put him in the Marigold Gardens in Chicago, a main event, for \$125. Our next shot was \$1,860 fighting for George Parnassus in L.A. I was there ten days and had the papers full of stuff every day and we did \$8,600 net where the week before they had \$3,200 in the house. But my bum gets flattened in the first round."

"I couldn't sleep that night. First Fransiska and then this guy. I just laid there until about 10 in the morning when I could go lay down by the swimming pool. Somebody says, 'Mr. Begun?' and here's a big tall kid, good looking, six-foot-one. I figure it's a touch the way he looks with just a shirt, you know they don't wear nothing in California, but clean."

"I'm a fighter," he says—nice-looking kid, looks like Dempsey, 185 pounds straight up and down, looks like Dempsey and Presley except he's taller than Presley with lots of hair and sideburns down to here. I'm looking for a manager," he says, "and I read the papers about you and figure you're a great manager."

"I am great," I told him. "I had a guy get flattened in one last night." Well, he said, five years ago he won the Golden Gloves in Owensboro, Ky., his home town, in three fights. The first bout, his opponent didn't show up and he won that, then he drew a bye, and then he beat a guy and won the heavyweight championship. I had 28 amateur fights," he told me, "maybe 30. Win 'em all."

Want to See If He Can Take It

"I told him if he wanted he could meet me at the gym where I knew Pinky George had Alejandro Lavorante and I told Pinky, 'Probably this amateur won't show up but if he does, put him in and have Lavorante take his best shot. I want to see if he can take it.'"

"The kid does show up with his stuff in a bag marked Golden Gloves. He couldn't do nothing with Lavorante, a good fighter, real good, but Lavorante really dropped the boom on him a couple of times and it didn't faze him. 'How do you feel?' I asked him. 'Fine,' he says, 'let's go another round.' 'Not today,' I told him. 'Get your shower and come around to the hotel 10 o'clock tomorrow.'"

"Coming out of the gym there's stairs down and a lobby there and then the shower. I came down the stairs and I heard somebody sing-ging in the showers like a hairy Caruso but not like Caruso. Heavy, you know? I stuck my head in and there's nobody but this kid. 'What the hell are you?' I said. 'A fighter or a singer?' 'Both,' he said, 'but this joint where I'm working, they only let me sing one song a night.'"

"Seems he's kind of a handy man, I guess you'd say. In the 400 Club where I know the people own it for years. If they need a drink mixed, he mixes it, or he moves chairs or sweeps up or is kind of host to the dames, nice-looking kid. I went around that night and I said to the wife of the guy owns it, 'Marie, what about this kid, this Jody Berry he calls himself except Jody ain't the front name of anybody, must be a nickname?'"

I Already Had Different Ideas

"She tells me he's a hell of a singer but they don't need a singer there, they need a bouncer. She says he's got six different voices and can sing every song different, ballads but different. So I said the hell with that I was taking him to Chicago to be a fighter but I already had different ideas because I had experience managing that dame."

"In Chicago they got this kind of a talent hunt every week they call ACVA. Night, that's the American Guild of Variety Artists. I think it is. I put Jody in there and he tore the joint down. Sing? I heard him sing in L.A. but nothing like this. This time he was wearing a suit I'd bought him."

"I got six offers that night. There's this new place on Randolph Street called Flo's and Flo must be 300 pounds but the way she dresses you wouldn't think she had all that. She grabbed me by the arm like this and dragged me out of there into a cab and over to her joint, beautiful. We started dicker and—want to know what I got? Here's the contract, two weeks at \$500, see?"

"I'm telling you, Jody sold the joint out two solid weeks and we weren't out of the papers for six straight days. Three times in Kup's column. Yesterday we got to New York and just walked into the International on Broadway, where I know the guy owns it, and Jody sang in the main show and on their radio show and I'm telling you, he electrified 'em."

"This is the hottest thing I ever had. What? Fight? He thinks so. He's joined already the CYO in Chicago and wants to fight the Golden Gloves but look at this place. A million-dollar singer with a kisser like that, should he fight?"

In Boys' Bonspiel

Robertson Rink Advances

VANCOUVER (CP)—Play seeking victory in four junior events and 69 entered in the A events of both junior and senior divisions as the Pacific Coast Curling Association boys' bonspiel opened with 124 rinks entered.

The three-day competition began at six Vancouver area clubs and will run through to Friday night with 55 rinks

Others were George Ziolkowski, Comox; Gary Robertson, D. Campbell and B. McPherson, Victoria and J. Spinks, Duncan.

In the junior A event among those entering the 16s were Don Pederson, Comox; Bill Cann, Nanaimo; Craig MacRae, Nanaimo.

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Wintery Workout

Zero weather saw Green Bay Packers' defensive ace Jesse Whitenton bundled up to nose as team worked out Wednesday for Sunday's National Football League final against New York. Packers are 3½-point favorites.—(AP Photofax.)

For Cage Tourney

'Bob Whyte' On Shield

A four-team junior men's basketball tournament, honoring one of the biggest names in city basketball, will be held at Central Junior High School gym Friday and Saturday.

The tournament brings together Victoria High School

FAN FARE

By Walt Dittzen



Minor Hockey

Minor hockey scores at Memorial Arena yesterday: Midgets: Bisons 4, Barons 3; Bears 5, Indians 2; Banants: All-Stars 5, Cougars 3; Juveniles: Aces 10, Leafs 3.

Commercial Bonspiel Down to 24 Rinks

Completion of last night's late draw brought play in the annual Commercial Curling Club at the Victoria Curling Club out to the eighth in all three events, leaving only 24 of the original starting field of 52 rinks still with a chance to reach the prizes.

Showing the way were rinks skipped by Frank Lee, P. Fitzsimmons, Bill Wilkinson, Don Matheson and L. Gordon. All had won three games to reach the eighth in the main event.

Completing the quarter-final group in the main event were Colin Martin, Wally Stubbs and Ivan Wood, each winner of two games.

In the eighth of the second event were rinks entered by Dave Fyvie, Joe Leibel, Earl McBride, Jim Tang, Ron Booher and Oliver Powell.

Playing in the 16s on the late draw were Harold Favel, Bill Chisholm, Rolly Mercer and Roger Pick.

Quarter-final games are set

Three Best Goalkeepers All Produce Shutouts

Three shutouts were produced in two games last night by the three top goalkeepers in the National Hockey League.

At Toronto, before 13,644 fans, Chicago's Glenn Hall and Toronto's Johnny Bower were both superb as the Maple Leafs and Chicago Black Hawks failed to score. It was the first scoreless tie in the NHL for four years.

At New York, before a capacity crowd of 15,925, Montreal's Jacques Plante was

never better as the league-leading Montreal Canadiens stopped the Rangers, 3-0.

Canadiens were outplayed by Rangers, who had a territorial edge, but a sturdy defence and Plante kept the Blueshirts off the score sheet after a three-game win streak in which they produced 19 goals.

BRILLIANT STOPS

Plante was exceptional in the first period as his teammates twice fought off penalties, then preserved his third shutout with brilliant stops on "sure" goals by Camille Henry and Dean Prentice in the third period.

Canadiens played without Henri Richard and Bernie Geoffrion but their so-called lesser lights picked up the slack. Rookie Bobby Rousseau opened the scoring with his third goal in two games, Ralph Backstrom shot his 17th of the season, Gilles Tremblay got No. 13 and Bill Hicke and defenceman J. C. Tremblay each helped set up two goals.

LONG HEX

It was the 16th straight game in which Rangers have failed to beat Canadiens. In seven games this season, Mont-

real has won three and tied four.

Action was slower but tougher in the heavy-checking game at Toronto which threatened to get out of control in the first period.

BACK IN FORM

Bower, who had been beaten 10 times in his last two games, was back in his best form. He was particularly brilliant on two shots by Stan Mikita, the second coming after the Toronto veteran had got in front of Bobby Hull's tremendous slap shot.

At the other end, Hall was at least equally brilliant. He

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AT THE 19th

With Harry Young

It was ironical that although Tuesday's weather was perhaps the nicest experienced at any of the eight Boxing Days on which the Christmas Tree Tournament has been played, it was also by a long way the least satisfactory so far as golfing conditions were concerned.

The villain of the piece was an early morning frost which put about a quarter of an inch of hard stuff on top of the turf.

Shortly after dawn, the chairman of the Uplands Greens Committee and the greens supervisor decided that use of the greens might do them damage, and offered instead the club's temporary greens.

Greens supervisor Frank Gavin expressed the fear that as the sun came out the greens would soften and players tramping on them might later kill the grass.

It was left to the writer to decide whether to play under such conditions or to abandon the tournament. As already about 30 players were on the course preparing to tee-off and the blue sky and early morning sunshine promised to make it a memorable day, it was obvious that not to play would be to give Victoria's winter weather prestige a kick in the pants that it obviously did not deserve.

Besides we had played the seven previous years without weather interruption and it would have been a hard way in which to break the run.

In those circumstances, I felt that we had to play, despite the fact that the temporary greens offered were extremely rough, and quite unfit to give the competitors a fair test of their golfing ability.

During the day, when the sun shone warm and the club's greens looked like green velvet carpets, many of the competitors expressed annoyance that they were not being allowed to use them.

Whether the decisions made first by the Greens Committee to limit play to temporary greens and then mine to proceed with the tournament under these conditions were the right ones will remain a point of argument.

But if there is any consolation, I honestly believe that the two lowest scores of the day were made by the two best players in the field. We could not have had a better pair of champions than Bill Wakeham and Mrs. Joan Lawson.

They made their skill and adaptability pay off and they will rank despite everything as two of our most distinguished winners.

For most others the temporary greens were quite unreadable, and scores even on the shortened course were generally much higher than they have been in the past.

However, it does seem that if the policy of the modern golf greenkeeper is to close down the course when there is a touch of frost, because of possible subsequent danger to the greens, there will have to be some revision of the estimate that Victoria is really an all-year-round golfing centre.

Certainly it would not be considered worthwhile continuing the Christmas Tree contest if this threat hung over it every year.

Frost is a morning possibility in Victoria over most of the winter period, but it has not until recently been regarded as a barrier to golf.

If greens are not to be played on if there is the slightest danger to their surface, then the golfers are to take second place to the perfectionists, which is not my idea of doing things.

In any case if greenkeepers are going to advocate closure of their greens under such circumstances they should certainly insist on providing very much better temporary greens—as regards position, hazards and surface—than those at present in use at Uplands.

This Time for Sure

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Utility infielder Joe DeMaestri, a New York Yankee the last two seasons, says he is through with baseball.

This is the second time in two years that DeMaestri has announced his retirement. This time, he says, he means it.

DeMaestri, 31, played in the American League for 11 years with Chicago White Sox, Philadelphia Athletics, Kansas City Athletics and the Yankees.

He said he would enter business with his father, a beer distributor.



JACK PATRICK ... first time HARRY TURNER ... good balance

Joe Brown, Davey Moore Given Ring's Top Accolades



JOE BROWN eleven times

NEW YORK (AP)—World lightweight champion Joe Brown and featherweight king Davey Moore were awarded top honors Wednesday in Ring magazine's copyrighted boxing rankings of 1961.

Brown, 35, from Baton Rouge, La., and Moore, 28, of Columbus, Ohio, are the only champions placed alone in their respective divisions. Each defended his title twice during the year.

MOST ACTIVE

Brown stretched his record of lightweight defenses to 11, while Moore was the most active champion with nine fights.

In its annual ratings, Ring separates boxers into groups within each division, with the higher-ranking fighters in the top category.

TWO CANADIANS

Two Canadians are on the list. Canadian heavyweight champion Bob Cleroux of Montreal is fifth in the No. 1 list of heavyweights behind Floyd Patterson of New York, Sonny Liston of Philadelphia, Eddie Machen of Portland, Ore., and Zora Folley of Chandler, Ariz.

George Chuvalo of Toronto is fifth in the second heavyweight grouping. He trails Alejandro Lora of Argentina, Ingemar Johansson of Sweden, Henry Cooper of England and Cleveland Williams of Houston, Tex.

RATED BEHIND

Ring editor Nat Fleischer rates three fighters Ring recognizes as champions behind other men in their divisions.

Light heavyweights Archie Moore, recognized by New York, Massachusetts and Europe as champion of the 175-pounders, is second behind

Harold Johnson of Philadelphia, hailed as king by the National Boxing Association. Gene Fulmer, the NBA-recognized middleweight champion from West Jordan, Utah, is on top of the 160-pounders, with Paul Pender of Brookline, Mass., second and Terry Downes of England third. Downes won recognition as champion in New York, Massachusetts and Europe by dethroning Pender in London. Despite this, Ring still looks on Downes as world champion.

Emile Griffith of New York, who won and then lost in welterweight title fights with Benny (Kid) Paret of Cuba, is rated first ahead of the reigning champion, Paret, in the 147-pound class.

Boxing Toll Hits Eight

NEW YORK (AP)—Eight boxers—five professionals and three amateurs—died of ring injuries around the world in 1961, a survey by Ring magazine has shown. It was the smallest number of ring deaths since eight boxers died in 1958.

The low mark since Ring started keeping figures in 1945 was six in 1945 and in 1954. Of the eight deaths in 1961, four occurred in the United States.

New Faces on Crimson Tide Led by Scottish International

Victoria's Crimson Tide representative rugby side, with four new faces worked into the starting 15 this year, hope they have the right blend of talent to carry them to the McKechie Cup this year.

Coach Harry Turner, who has already had a chance to gauge his club, puts the Tide into cup fray Saturday at Macdonald Park. The Tide

plays North and West Vancouver Reps at 2.30 in what amounts to a sudden-death semi-final. Lieutenant Governor G. R. Pearkes will perform the official kickoff.

Winner plays the winner of the UBC Vancouver Reps game, to be held some time early in February.

FIRST START

The new players on the team are led by Pat MacLaughlin, a halfback, who has played for Scottish international teams. He has lived in Victoria less than a year, so is making his first start for the Crimson Tide.

Other new players are Ian Appleton, outside centre, from Victoria University; Bob Jutta, a second row forward from the James Bay Athletic Association; and Jack Patrick, JBA, an inside centre better known for his quarterbacking.

and coaching ability with Victoria Drakes football club.

Appleton played for Shawigan Lake Boys' School last year and toured the British Isles. He and Bob McAlpine, another former Shawigan player, form an effective passing combination in the Tide backfield.

A club spokesman said that the Tide has a lighter than usual backfield but with a heavy scrum, should turn out to be a well-balanced unit. They defeated Dave MacKenzie's XV, 15-6, on Boxing Day.

Don Burgess will do the kicking for points. **YOUNG, SPEEDY**

The North Shore club is young and speedy and will be led by Gerry McGavin, a former B.C. all-star, who played on the 1959 Japan tour. Crimson Tide's final work-out will be held tonight at Windsor Park at 7.

Following is the team, with home club in parentheses:

Forwards: Front row: Sonny Victory (JBA), Mike Lee (Palmerston), Pat MacLaughlin (JBA), Ian Appleton (VU), Bob Jutta (JBA), George Wilson (JBA). Back row: Ray Rawlin (JBA), Timon Briggs (JBA), Bob Wernham (JBA), Ray Calton (JBA).

Backs: Half: Pat MacLaughlin (JBA), Mike Lee (Palmerston), Ian Appleton (VU), Bob Jutta (JBA), George Wilson (JBA). Fullback: George Wilson (JBA). Scrum: Ray Rawlin (JBA), Timon Briggs (JBA), Bob Wernham (JBA), Ray Calton (JBA).

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Esquimalt Junior Bruins defeated a team from HMCS Assiniboine, 5-4, in an exhibition hockey game last night at the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Walt Evenchuk scored two goals for Esquimalt while Fred Burgess, Doug Couch and Gord Morris scored singles.

Ron Cook was a two-goal man for Assiniboine while Ron Houben and John Morris scored one goal apiece.

Bruins collected five of the seven penalties.

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Table No. 4	Table No. 5	Table No. 6
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EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor

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7⁹⁹ to 33³⁰

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EATON'S—Wool and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

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Castle Soap — Fine soap, made in and imported from France. Reg. 15c bar.
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Bubbling Bath-Oil — "Wristley" bubbling bath-oil in refreshing pine fragrance. Reg. 85c. Special, bottle 49c

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Children's Lunch Kits — Sturdy plastic kits, in black or brown, complete with useful vacuum bottle. Special, complete 1.79

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EATON'S—Sundries, Lower Main Floor

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BARGAIN BASEMENT

Men's Shoes — Broken and discontinued lines of men's shoes in slip-on and tie styles, also some dress boots. Reg. 3.99 pair. Broken size range. Special, pair 4.99

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Special, pair 1.99

Women's Pumps — Black leather and suedes. Plain toe, or bow trim on the vamp. In broken size range. Special, pair 4.75

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Special, pair 59c

Flannelette Yardage — Soft 38" width flannelette, striped. Suitable for men's and boys' wear. Reg. 49c yard. Special, yard 29c

Gift Items — Half-price clearance includes oak serving tray with kitchen terry holders or ceramic planter with guest towels. Reg. 2.98. Special, set 1.48

Lingerie and Sleepwear — Broken size and colour range in rayon and nylon. Slips, panties, gowns and pyjamas. Also cotton bras. Special 39c to 1.59

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Special, each or pair 1.29

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Women's Hats — Wool felts in mauve, beige, black, goldtone and green, with fur or ribbon trim. Special, each 1.89 to 4.69

Women's Dresses — Clearance of better dresses, in brocades, lace, and rayon prints, in several smart styles. Sizes 8 to 12, 14 to 24, and 36 to 50.
Special, each 6.00 to 12.69

Girls' Coats and Car Coats — Coats in all-wool materials with quilted lining. Car coats in heavy suede and wide-shoulder corduroy. Sizes 3 to 14.
Special, each 7.39 to 16.69

Girls' Slims — Flannelette lined random cord slims. Small girls' boxer styles and sizes 7 to 12 with adjustable waist. Special, pair 1.49 and 1.69

Shirt and Pant Sets — Boys' and girls' plaid-lined slacks with matching shirts. Cotton sheen or random cord pants. Sizes 3 to 6.
Special, pair 1.89

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Special, yard

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Sizes 6 to 11 4.99

Gun Cleaning Kit — Brass cleaning rod, gun oil, powder solvent, gun grease, patches and bronze bristle brush in steel case. For .22 cal., .30 cal. and 12 gauge guns. Reg. 4.25. Special, set 3.19

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EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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All-Occasion Cards — Boxes of 12 assorted cards for birthdays, weddings, illness, etc. With envelopes. Special, box 49c

Party Bibs — For the steak dinner or barbecue party, large bibs with party designs. Special, each 49c

"Bridge-Easy" — Original point count bridge table cover. Smart and sturdy with handy point system. Special 1.75

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Special, pair 79c

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1961

Damage \$4,000 in Apartment Fire

My Rigoletto's Gone
Wails Blaze Victim

By JACK FRY

Tenants fled with any possessions they could carry as fire swept through a ground floor suite of a stately old Rockland Avenue apartment building yesterday afternoon.

No one was injured. Estimate of damage to the three-story Rockland Lodge, 1249 Rockland Avenue, was \$4,000 including effects of smoke in 15 other suites in the building, said Fire Chief James Baylis. Faulty wiring might have been the cause, he said.

Gutted by flames was the bed-sitting room of a front corner suite occupied by Miss Barbara Hoole who was not home at the time. An adjoining bathroom and kitchen were blistered by heat and covered with greasy soot.

Fearful tenants fled the building when an alarm was sounded by Harold Mattern,

who was with his wife Aileen and daughter Cheryl, 15, in a third floor suite above Miss Hoole's flaming suite.

Mattern started an electric fire alarm bell ringing to warn other tenants. He also telephoned the fire department.

Mrs. Mattern, fearful the floor might collapse under them, grabbed a new purse she was given for Christmas and fled with her family, taking also a load of dirty laundry which she wanted to wash.

She later wondered why she had taken the laundry instead of a new \$70 dress. The Mattern suite was coated with soot after the fire.

Saves Wedding Dress

Tenants Peter Mickach and Miss Elizabeth Westra were also on the third floor. Peter said he fled with two drawers full of personal papers and clothing while Miss Westra, who will be married Friday, carried down her wedding dress.

By this time, smoke was filling the whole apartment building.

Frank Hart who has lived in the building 11 years, said he left his second floor suite in a far corner away from the fire and found dense smoke billowing into a large hallway.

He went outside for a look and returned to his suite only to find it too had filled with smoke. He dampened a tea towel and held it against his face as he fled the second time.

A crowd was gathering outside. Three fire trucks were parked in front, wet hoses snaked down Rockland and police detoured traffic.

Mrs. Emilia Karolyi, attendant and daughter of Rockland Lodge owner Frank Halasz of Vancouver, was walking home from a shopping trip downtown when she saw the fire hoses.

"I thought, 'Oh my God, not again.' It was the third time her home has burned at Christmas time," she said.

"When I was a little girl in Budapest I grabbed a Christmas tree and ran out the door. It was absolutely aflame but I didn't want to lose it. Our home was destroyed," said Mrs. Karolyi.

The second incident was in Vancouver about four years ago, when their basement caught fire Christmas day. That blaze was quelled before serious damage was done, she said.

Mr. Halasz bought Rockland Lodge a year ago for some \$50,000 to \$60,000. The building is covered by insurance, said his daughter.

Loses All Furniture

Hardest hit of the tenants was Miss Hoole, a social worker for Family and Children's Service, who lost all her furniture, clothing and possessions apart from a box containing silverware and a golden locket which she said was a family heirloom.

She spent the night with friends. Miss Hoole was visibly shaken when she arrived at the scene. "Can't I look?" she pleaded with a policeman who kept her from entering the building while firemen were still tossing smoldering furniture out of the window.

Destroyed by fire was her new collection of crystal and a collection of operatic and classical records. "Aida, La Traviata, Rigoletto," she muttered.

"What did you say?" asked a friend turning to Miss Hoole. "Rigoletto." The man looked puzzled. He turned away.

Miss Hoole said she had been home for lunch about 12.30 p.m. She used a hot plate, had listened to the radio and smoked a cigaret. She was certain she had disposed of the cigaret butt.

Floral Meeting

Regular monthly meeting of the Victoria Horticultural Society will be held at 7.30 p.m. Wednesday in the city hall council chamber.

Police Thank Donors

Members of Saanich police force last night thanked the hundreds of municipal residents who made it possible to provide Christmas hampers for more than 100 needy families this Christmas.

"The response has been wonderful," said Deputy Chief Jack Hamilton. "There were so many who helped we couldn't possibly thank them individually. Church groups, Cub Scouts, elementary school children—all these and many more contributed."

"Altogether we received more than \$4,000 in goods and donations. Our thanks to you are really the relaxed thanks of the people you let us help."

Pensioners to Meet

Monthly meeting of the Old Age Pensioners Association, No. 1, will be held at 1.30 p.m. Wednesday in the Britannia Legion hall.

Who Owns Burned Boat?
Why Wasn't RCAF Told?

By TED HARRIS

Two mysteries were plaguing RCAF search and rescue officials in Vancouver last night—who owns the badly burned boat found off Ten Mile Point yesterday—and why weren't they notified until eight hours after the discovery?

The partially-burned, 16-foot boat with outboard motor was spotted at 10.15 a.m. drifting off Ten Mile Point.

William Faith of Oak Bay Boathouse and Robert Campbell, 1142 Wychbury, towed the burned craft back to Oak Bay for the police.

LATE NOTIFICATION

Search and rescue officials in Vancouver were first notified at 6.45 p.m. by the Colonist.

"We are most surprised the RCMP or someone else didn't call us in the morning," an RCAF official said.

"You know there could have been someone clinging to a log or floundering about wearing a lifejacket," he said.

MADE A RUN

Sgt. J. B. McKinnon of the RCMP marine division, which was notified by Oak Bay police yesterday morning, said the patrol boat Victoria "made a run out in this area this afternoon."

Mr. Faith said that when the craft was taken in tow, "it smelled strongly of fire—I would say the fire occurred overnight or this morning."

CHECKING UP

Victoria RCMP said they were checking on the ownership of the boat, the Frannie M. but expected it would be today before "any light could be put on the mystery."

A spokesman for the U.S. Coast Guard at Port Angeles said it knew nothing of the boat but was "disappointed that we weren't notified until eight hours after it was discovered."

EMPTY CANS

There were no signs of any occupants aboard the boat, except for empty gasoline cans and an outboard motor that had presumably been run recently, police said.

The fire had burned most of the forward section and rescuers said it "very nearly broke up under tow."



Charred remains of a boat found drifting off Ten Mile Point yesterday has authorities on both sides of the border trying to determine its ownership.—(Robin Clarke photo.)

New Year's Eve

Watch Mayor Press Button

First Pole Cut Today

Felling of the first power pole in the downtown area will be held at 2.30 p.m. today in the east block of View Street.

Mayor Percy Scourrah will wield a power saw to cut the pole down, marking the beginning of the final phase in the B.C. Electric program to put all downtown wiring underground.

Time for the ceremony was altered from 2 p.m. to avoid clashing with a special meeting of city council at the same time.

One Success, One Failure

Local Tugs Fight It Out
In Storm-Torn Caribbean

The blue waters of the Caribbean are becoming a familiar area of operations for Victoria-owned deep-sea salvage tugs.

Sudbury II is bound for Victoria and home after a tour of duty that was highlighted by two encounters with violent tropical storms and a couple of salvage operations.

FIRST MISSION

The first to recover a floating oil rig that was cut loose from the Sudbury II in mountainous seas, was successful. The second salvage operation ended this week in failure.

CREW RESCUED

Sudbury's skipper Capt. Harley Blagborne radioed Island Tug and Barge headquarters here that crew of the crippled Lebanese freighter Spartan had been rescued. Heavy seas during the attempted salvage operation damaged the grounded freighter beyond repair.

STORM STRUCK

The storm struck during efforts by the Sudbury's crew to remove the Liberty ship's cargo of 10,000 tons of cement.

Meanwhile, the Yokohama-based ITB vessel Cambrian Salvor is plowing southwards towards the Panama Canal.

Her destination, Caracas, Venezuela, base for her Caribbean operations in the next few months.

Seen in Passing



KEN RICHMOND

Ken Richmond relaxing at his desk at Victoria Machinery Depot where he is a purchasing agent. (He has been employed by the shipyard for 10 years. He and his wife Rita live at 608 Trembank Road. His hobbies are gardening and taking color slides.)

Norman and Betty Putnam celebrating their 10th wedding anniversary. Mrs. L. E. Borden, displaying two narcissus that flowered in time for Christmas—four more of the flowers are in bud in her garden.

Gary Rhinastala taking a drive along Quadra Street. Pete Oliver catching a bus. Hubert Williams visiting The Daily Colonist.

Carl Nishewski remarking on how time flies between Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Jim McLaren holding an open house. Maynard Savary happy about another successful Joyce Christmas lighting contest.



Victim, Not Cause

Examining charred remains of a Christmas tree yesterday at gutted suite of Miss Barbara Hoole, Rockland Lodge, 1249 Rockland, are Fire Chief James Baylis, right, and

Fireman Jim Aspinwall. Tree was later ruled out as a possible cause of \$4,000 blaze which threatened to engulf the three-storey building.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Murphy Pledges Action

Pupils Must Be Safe

Saanich reeve-elect Stanley Murphy last night promised quick action to safeguard the lives of children at two danger spots in the municipality.

He will press for an immediate end to the squabbles over who should pay for sidewalks in the vicinity of Gordon Head and Craigflower elementary schools.

WHICH POCKET?

"It's like arguing whether something that must be done around the house should be paid for out of the housekeeping allowance or from Dad's pocket," said Mr. Murphy.

"The public interest must be served, particularly where the lives of children are at stake, and it is a question of saddling someone with the cost of getting the job done."

SIDEWALK ANKLED

Parent-teacher groups at both schools recently criticized municipal and school authorities for failing to take



STANLEY MURPHY ... two danger spots

immediate action to safeguard the lives of pupils. Parents of Gordon Head students asked council to provide

a sidewalk on Kenmore Road for the use of children.

Council said parents themselves were responsible for creating some of the hazard by using the narrow school driveway to turn cars when picking up or setting down pupils. Saanich suggested in turn that the school board should provide a regular turn-off for cars.

Greater Victoria school trustees refused, saying a turnoff would only add to the traffic hazard on the narrow road adjoining the school.

WALKWAY ISSUE

The money squabble were the same over a proposal to build a \$3,000 walkway on the outside of Craigflower bridge so the present sidewalk could be eliminated to make more room for traffic.

The school board has taken the stand that this is a matter for the municipality alone.

AT LEAST HALF

Saanich argues the provincial government is responsible for at least half of the cost because many of the pupils attending Craigflower school come from the unorganized territory of View Royal and use the bridge daily.

Reeve George Chatterton, who retired at the end of the month, said recently Saanich has taken a "realistic and generous" stand by offering to pay half the cost of the work. He added, however, council expects a firm undertaking that the B.C. share would be forthcoming.

Collision Breaks Rib

An Oak Bay woman suffered a fractured rib last evening when the car in which she was riding was involved in a collision at Bay and Shelburne.

Mrs. Mildred Anderson, 2057 Neil, was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital by city police for treatment and later allowed to go home.

The car in which she was riding, driven by Thomas Anderson of the same address, was struck by a second car driven by Albert Carlow, 2607 Belwyn.

Colorful Cupcake Gift
Was Too Hot to HandlePeter Bruton's
NOTEBOOK

HOT DISH: Some of the kids attending nursery school in this area spent the time before Christmas making little colored fire trucks to give away as presents.

Seems that a number of powders which burned in different, bright colors were mixed together and enclosed in wax in tiny paper cupcake containers.

The idea was to throw them in the fire and in all the colors of the rainbow would burst forth.

Anyway one of the youngsters presented an elderly gentleman of his acquaintance with one of the things.

The elderly gentleman was stopped just in time.

There he was, spoon in hand, trying to eat what he thought was a cupcake!

CHRISTMAS CHEER

Old Santa Claus arrived at the orphanage in style this year—by helicopter.

after they heard the radio station that usually stages the affair wasn't going to this year.

About 100 kids organized by Mal and Rob went around, raised some money and bought daisy presents for each of the 52 youngsters in the orphanage.

To cap it off, Don O'Halloran of Vancouver Island Helicopters organized Santa's stylish flight.

TOP CLASS: The 1963 editions of those famous Dancesa Blues travel books list 15 Victoria establishments among the 9,300 eating and lodging places in North America who can brag they're recommended by you-know-who.

Restaurants are The Empress Hotel, King Arthur's Round Table, Princess Mary Res-

taurant, The Spare Rib House, and the Esque Harbor House. Lodging establishments are The Empress Hotel, Colony Motor Hotel, Crest Motel, Crystal Court Motel, Embassy Court Motel, Old England Inn, Royal Victorian Motor Hotel, San Sebastian Motel, Tower Park Motel and the Windsor Court Motel.

ICED TEA: Strikers at the Pacific Petroleum plant at Taylor, a few miles south of Fort St. John, have been keeping their troubles keeping warm on the picket lines. The weather's been down to about 40 below.

But women on the strikers' aid committee have been doing their part. They deliver tea, coffee and other refreshments—by a Husky dog team!

DEPARTMENT OF RED FACETS: It was just before Christmas, at the height of the shopping rush, and a sales clerk in one of the city department stores was giving the pitch about a set of plastic-type dinnerware.

"It's absolutely unbreakable," he told the would-be purchasers. "Here, I'll show you."

With that he hurled the plate he was holding to the floor.

You guessed it! It shattered.

HELP WANTED: Last Dec. 1 a North Burnaby man named W. Gardner gave a lift to a Mr. Stanhope from Spence's Bridge to Hope. Mr. Stanhope said he was hitch-hiking from St. John, N.B., to his home in Victoria.

Anyway Mr. Gardner has written us asking if anyone knows Mr. Stanhope's address because he would like to return the glasses his passenger left in the car.

Mr. Gardner may be contacted at 4075 Yates Street, North Burnaby.

Look for New Cosmetics Try Them All, Says Debbie

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — When I first met Debbie Reynolds, she was a teen-age tomboy, who thought she wanted to be a gym teacher more than a movie star. The other day when Debbie came to lunch at MGM in a chic suit and beautiful jewels, I reminded her.

"Yes, I remember," she laughed. "But you can't stay the same no matter how you try. And those who don't want to grow up shut out a great deal of happiness in life."

"But the other extreme

isn't good either," Debbie said, pointing out that in Hollywood so many young actresses were impatient for sophistication. "I've been lucky to enjoy each period of life, and I hope it will always be like that. When you grow up too quickly, you look back and wonder what you missed. I was never mature beyond my years, but I started to do my big growing up when my marriage broke up."

"Shortly after that, I did a picture in Spain and when it was over, Eva Gabor invited me to go to Paris with her."

How she loves beautiful clothes! She spent her entire salary there in less than two weeks. I realized it gave her a thrill to be as perfectly dressed as possible. I was startled when I looked at some of the price tags, but through her I became interested in high fashion.

"I am only five-one, but fortunately I have a long waist and a long neck and I can wear anything," Debbie continued. "I just finished making 'Star in the West' and I wear some beautiful clothes in it. My mother is very clever and can make anything. She still sews for me, and I think she could have been a famous designer if she'd not been such a devoted mother."

HOME LIFE

"I know what my home life meant to me, and I try to be with my children as much as possible. I don't want them to be spoiled and unwilling to accept responsibility."

"Parents and children need to build respect and understanding for each other. But above everything else a child needs to feel secure. This is not easy in a broken home, but so far my children are happy and disciplined."

Debbie was not wearing a make-up base and I remarked about her clear and lovely complexion.

"My skin is very dry and I don't go in the sun a lot any more. Seeing how tan you can get is just murder on your skin. I am a great one for trying every complexion aid I hear about. I want all the help I can get, and I believe in starting beauty routines early in life."

U.S. Couple Weekend 'Migrants'

A San Francisco couple finds Victoria so "quaint" they can't stay away.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Jeffries spent Christmas at the Empress, flew home yesterday but will return here for New Year's Eve.

In the meantime both will be back at work. Mr. Jeffries as a rigger in the San Francisco naval dockyard and Mrs. Jeffries at a branch of the Bank of America.

Mr. Jeffries first came here in 1958 while he was a U.S. Navy petty officer serving aboard the destroyer USS Laws.



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Debbie Reynolds believes in exercising as a way to health and beauty.

I asked Debbie what routine she followed.

"I always get my face as clean as I can, and then I use a cream for dryness. It is a definite help. When I am tired and I put some of this cream on, it brings color and life to my skin. Harry (her husband) hates a greasy face but this cream goes zoop! and disappears as fast as I put it on."

Debbie had ordered a ground-round patty, sliced tomatoes and skim milk.

"I'm still hungry," she said, asking the waitress to bring some fresh pineapple.

"When you are small, one pound means a lot. Do you have a weight problem?"

ATHLETIC PROBLEMS

"No, because I'm so active," she replied. "People who don't care for sports or never exercise usually have trouble staying thin. I am very critical of my figure. I noticed on the screen that my right arm appeared to be more developed than my left. That often happens with athletes, and I used to play a lot of tennis. I got a spot reducing machine—a little one—and it really worked. I took off almost two inches."

"Exercising is important whether you want to reduce or not," she went on. "Even if you do one simple routine a day, it helps. It is just a matter of setting aside a few minutes a day. Bath time is suitable for a short work-out. A few deep knee bends, stretch-

ing over and touching the toes, rotating the upper torso can do wonders for keeping in shape. Then popping into a shower or relaxing in a tub of hot water will make you sleep better and feel better."

"If you hear of any startling new things in the world of cosmetics, call me," Debbie said in parting. "I think people who close their minds to new products are missing a lot."

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Feasting in the 1500s On Peacocks and Swans

By EDNA BLAKELY

TORONTO (CP)—Nowadays people feast their eyes on peacocks and swans, but there was a time when the birds were served on festive occasions.

Fortunately for modern homemakers, however, the method of preparing peacocks in the 1500s is long out of style.

Research by the Poultry Products Institute of Canada shows the birds were skinned so that the feathers and tail remained intact. The neck feathers and crest, still attached to the bird, were protected from cooking heat by cloth wrapping. After roasting, the peacocks were sewn back into their skins.

Sometimes gold dust was sprinkled over the feathers. The birds were carried to the dining hall on silver or gold platters.

A specially chosen lady of the court bore one bird aloft and set it before the king. She was preceded by musicians and followed by a procession of white-garbed maidens.

TURKEY IS KING

In modern times the turkey, believed to have been introduced by James I, is the royal bird and although it's not brought to the table with the

same ceremony, it is greeted with as much enthusiasm. In some Canadian homes there will be Christmas turkey left over. If you're planning a New Year's party, it can be a welcome addition.

Large pieces of turkey may be cut into half-inch cubes, speared with food picks and arranged on pick holders. If you don't have an ordinary pick holder, a large rosy apple of half a big grapefruit will do. Prepare a dunking sauce for the turkey cubes of chili sauce, a little horseradish and a drop or two of tabasco.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Diana Warner who is here from the University of British Columbia to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Warner, 3200 Exeter, entertained about 20 friends at a party last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Warner will fly to Kelowna this morning and will spend the day with Premier and Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett.

Holiday Visitors

Cpl. and Mrs. Ronald Woolger and family, of Regina, Sask., are here to spend the holiday season with Mrs. Woolger's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Magrath, Dufferin Avenue.

Baptizes Grandson

One of the children who received the sacrament of Baptism at the Christmas Service Sunday morning at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was Kevin Blair McLean, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Blair McLean of Prince George. The Rev. Dr. Lewis McLean, who had officiated at the marriage of his son Blair to June Oakley, performed the baptism. Among those at the service were the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Evan M. Oakley.

From Alberta

(A) Sub. Lieut. Roger Pyper, RCN, is here from Penhold, Alberta, to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dunn, Radcliffe Lane.

To Toronto

Miss Helen Sinclair will leave on New Year's day to return to Toronto after spending two weeks holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sinclair, Monterey Ave.



Attending Wedding

Mr. J. A. Nobert came from Montreal to attend the wedding of his son, Const. Joseph Guy Pierre-Andre Nobert, RCMP, and Miss Sophie Eileen Boychuk on Saturday afternoon in St. Patrick's Church. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Ellis, Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. John Brezden and daughter, Darlene, Mr. and Mrs. William Fedorak and daughter, Sonja, and Mr. and Mrs. George Slova from the Mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Slova and daughter, Leslie, Port Alberni; and about 30 guests from Lake Cowichan where the bride has been teaching school for the past two years.

Wedding January 6

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Thomson, 1860 Crescent Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marguerite Charlotte to Mr. John Stuart Chappell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Goodson Chappell of Vancouver, B.C. The wedding will take place in St. Luke's Anglican Church on Saturday, Jan. 6, at 2.30 p.m. with the Rev. T. D. B. Rags officiating.

January Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Jernale, 881 Violet Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellie D. to Mr. Bryon W. Jeeves, son of Sub Inspector F. L. Jeeves, RCMP, and Mrs. Jeeves of Prince Rupert, B.C. The wedding will take place in Garden City United Church on Friday, Jan. 19, at 8 p.m.

Trip to Mexico

Mrs. Eliza Mayhew with her son and daughter, Alan and Anne, is spending a holiday in Mexico. Mrs. Bette Bottrell and sons, John and Robert of Vancouver are occupying Mrs. Mayhew's Muirgrave Street home while she is away.

Before the Pantomime

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Mesher, Little Eldon Place, entertained at dinner Tuesday evening before attending the pantomime, "Toad of Toad Hall" at the Sirocco. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. O. D. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mesher and Miss D. Nunn.

In Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lumsden, accompanied by Mrs. Lumsden's mother, Mrs. G. L. Gibson are spending the holiday in Vancouver at the Georgian Towers. They are visiting Mrs. Lumsden's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Denham and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Allan.

Buffet Supper Party

Members of Xi Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, were entertained recently at a buffet supper and party at the home of Mrs. J. C. Murray on Doncaster Drive. Members assisting the hostess were Mrs. A. M. Bonnell, Mrs. H. R. Bridger, and Mrs. D. E. Campbell.

From Eastern Canada

Lieut. David Mollett, RCN and Mrs. Mollett with their children, Alison and Deric arrived last week from Halifax to spend the holidays with Lieut. Mollett's mother, Mrs. Erskine Mollett, Admirals Road. Lieut. Mollett will return to Halifax early in January and Mrs. Mollett and children will stay in Victoria until April when Lieut. Mollett will join naval headquarters staff in Ottawa.



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Mr. and Mrs. David T. Young of Seattle, Wash., have been coming to the Empress Hotel on Christmas Day for the past 16 years. On the 25th, both celebrated birthdays—he was 83 and she was 81. They have now returned to their home in the United States.—(Peter Chapman photo.)

Quita Nichol League Gives Party for Sixty

Sixty-eight staff members of Goodwill Enterprises were guests at a Christmas dinner recently. Hosts were members of the Quita Nichol Service League.

Mrs. E. F. W. Cox welcomed the guests; Mrs. E. T. Lee convoked the dinner arrangements, and Mrs. Ethel Fryd was in charge of decorations. Mr. H. Mace was master of ceremonies, and rendered cornet solos, assisted by his young son, Freddie, at the organ, and Mrs. O. Curtis on the piano. Others taking part in the program were Carol Holloway, Maureen Barker, Ann Sutton, Dorothy Alderman, Adrienne Smith, Mrs. M. Meters, Mrs. W. Evers, Mrs. L. Appleby and Arthur Speers.

Tangerine Trifle

One package unflavored gelatin; 1 cup cold water; 1/2 cup boiling water; 1/4 cup sugar; 2 tbsps fresh lemon juice; 1 tablespoon grated tangerine peel; 1/2 cup fresh tangerine juice; 3 eggs whites, stiffly beaten; 2 tangerines, peeled, sectioned; 2 tablespoons sugar; 2 to 3 tablespoons grenadine, maraschino cherry juice or rum; 1 cup heavy cream, whipped; 3 tablespoons sliced almonds, toasted.

Soak gelatin in cold water, dissolve in hot water. Add 1/4 cup sugar, lemon juice, grated tangerine peel and juice, stirring well. Chill until it begins to jelly; fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a 6-cup ring mold, chill until set. Sweeten tangerine sections with two tablespoons sugar, spoon grenadine over fruit to flavor, refrigerate. To serve, fill centre of mold with whipped cream, sprinkle with toasted almonds. Drain tangerine sections, arrange around the mold.

For individual servings, spoon tangerine gelatin into sherbet glasses, refrigerate until firm. When ready to serve, top with whipped cream, toasted almonds and several sections of marinated tangerines. Six to eight servings.

Const. Nobert, RCMP, and Bride Honeymoon in Laurentians

Christmas decorations were in St. Patrick's Church for the wedding of Miss Sophie Eileen Boychuk and Const. Joseph Guy Pierre-Andre Nobert, RCMP, on Saturday evening.

Father M. Costello officiated at the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Boychuk, 2312 Wark Street and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albert Nobert, Montreal, P.Q.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white peau de fran made by herself. It was a floor-length sheath with full unpressed pleated overskirt train and flitted long sleeved jacket. A double crown trimmed with seed pearls held her veil which fell in three layers to the end of her train. Her bouquet of

three red poinsettias and holly was tied with red velvet ribbons.

Mrs. R. G. Ellis was matron of honor for her sister, Mrs. D. Hanson, bridesmatron, and the Misses Joyce Boychuk and Barbara Beddington, bridesmaids.

They wore short dresses of white peau de fran with bell shaped skirts and jackets similar to that of the bride. Their headresses were bows of white peau de fran and they carried one poinsettia and holly bouquets.

Flower girl, Sharon Acari, wore a full skirted dress of white taffeta with red satin sash tied in a large bow at the back. Her colonial bouquet was of holly, berries and red velvet ribbons.

Cpl. Bert Giberson, RCMP,

was best man and RCMP constables Jim Wilson, Dave Kilcup and Bob De Armand acted as ushers.

A dinner reception and dance was held later at the Tally Ho. Leaving to spend a honeymoon in Montreal and the

Laurentians Mrs. Nobert wore a two-piece dress and tailored coat and hat of burnt orange wool woven by herself. Her hat and accessories were in brown tones. Const. and Mrs. Nobert will make their home at Campbell River, B.C.

Luncheon at King Arthur's

Victoria members of Vancouver Island Branch of Canadian Women's Press Club gathered today at King Arthur's Round Table for a no-host luncheon arranged to honor Miss Dinah Kerr, a former member of the group and here from Toronto for the holiday season. Other special guests included Miss Gwen Cowley, a feature writer and vice-president of the Toronto Women's Press Club who is a visitor here at present; Mrs. Frank Cowley, Mrs. A. Kerr, Mrs. T. Dixon, Mrs. Maurice (Audrey) Johnson, Mrs. Jack Edwards, Mrs. Dorothy Wrotnowski, and Miss Terry French. Mrs. Jim (Muriel) Wilson, president of the local branch, acted as hostess and other members present were Mrs. Howard (Nona) Damaske, Mrs. Doris Leadham Hobbs, Dr. McNaughton, Mrs. George (Pat) Dufour, Mrs. T. O'D (Avis) Walton, Mrs. Hugh (Judy) Creighton, Mrs. Rosalind Heywood, Misses Dorothy Tupper and Elizabeth Forbes.

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OTTAWA (CP)—The Board of Broadcast Governors says Canada's second television stations are having financial troubles and it is concerned about the effect on their programming.

Andy Capp



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tion, they are "experiencing some difficulty in meeting their obligations," the statement said.

Dr. Andrew Stewart, board chairman, said later that up to Oct. 31 all of these second stations were exceeding their operating-cost estimates and only two were obtaining the advertising revenue they expected.

HARD-PRESSED
He said the result is that over-optimistic financial forecasts in licence applications have put these stations in a position where they are hard-pressed to meet some of the program commitments they made to the board.

Dr. Stewart indicated the main BBG concern is that while the stations are meeting the requirement for 45 per cent Canadian content in programming, there is a lack of variety in their TV shows and they are not providing Canadian programming in the prime TV-viewing period of 7 to 11 p.m.

MEMORIAL ARENA SCHEDULE

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PUBLIC SEATING - 2:00-4:00 p.m.
Vn. Concerts - 2:00-7:00 p.m.
Havy - 7:30-1:00 p.m.
PUBLIC SEATING - 8:00-10:00 p.m.
I.A.A. - 10:00-11:00 p.m.
Ocean Motors - 11:10-12:10 a.m.

He noted the board's regulation does not require specific Canadian-content levels in the evening period. But each station had pledged in applying to the BBG for its licence that it would do some of it then. And the BBG takes oral commitments as conditions of licence.

Dr. Stewart said winter TV schedules and the recent national economic improvement will probably be reflected in an improved financial picture in subsequent monthly reports which the stations submit to the BBG.

NO PRESSURE
Meanwhile, he said, the board does not intend to apply any pressure to the second stations in connection with their programs.



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THORNBY, Alta. (CP)—Residents of this town 20 miles southwest of Edmonton will probably have to bring their water supplies by truck within three weeks.

Mayor Tony Leford said Wednesday there was little hope provincial government crews could pipe water to the town's reservoir in time to avert a critical water shortage.

"We have only enough for about three more weeks," he said.

Sons' Chairman Faces Charges

NELSON (CP)—Two more Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, yesterday with conspiracy in among them one of the radical group's leaders, have been arrested and charged in connection with acts of terrorism charged with possession of explosives.

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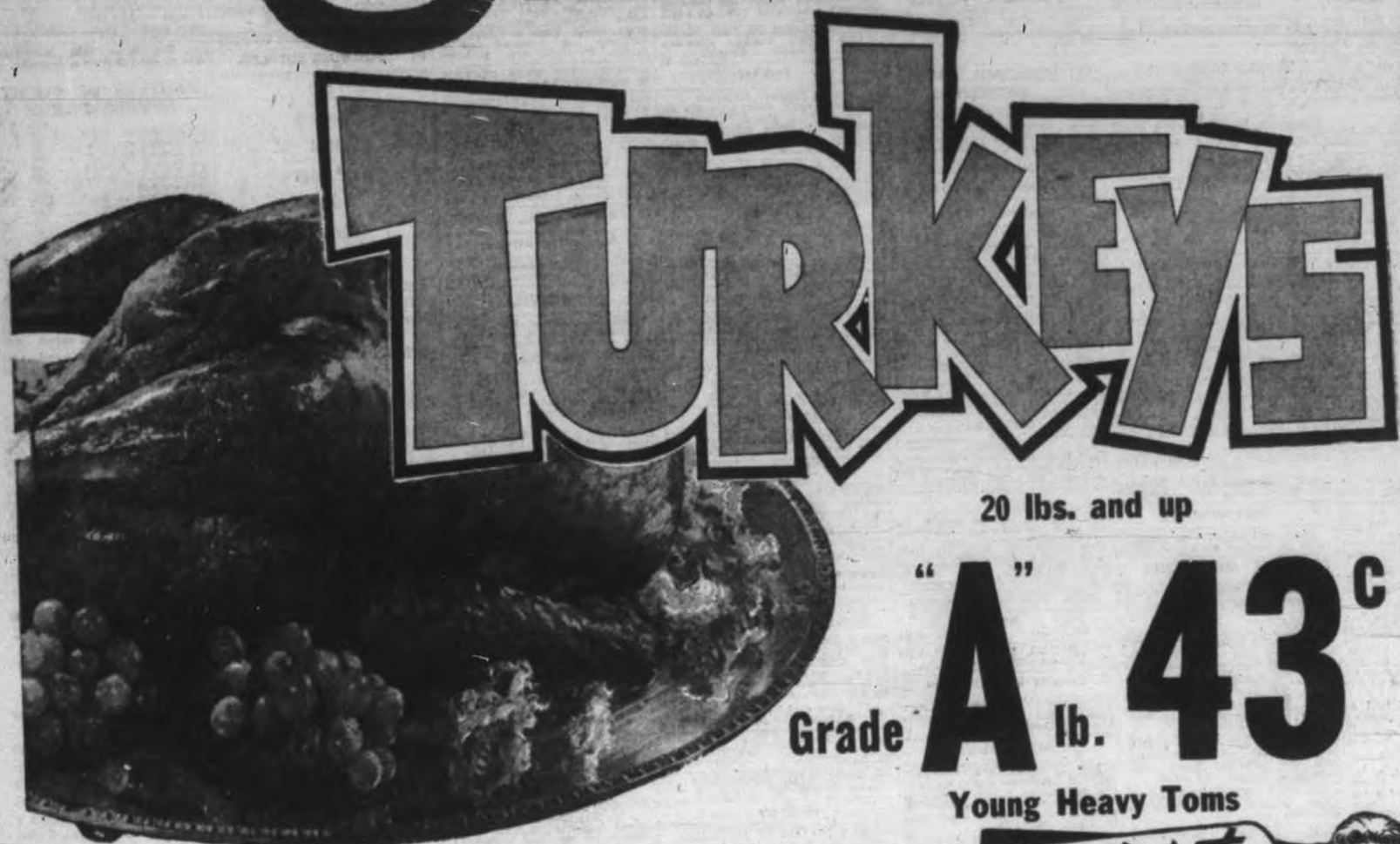
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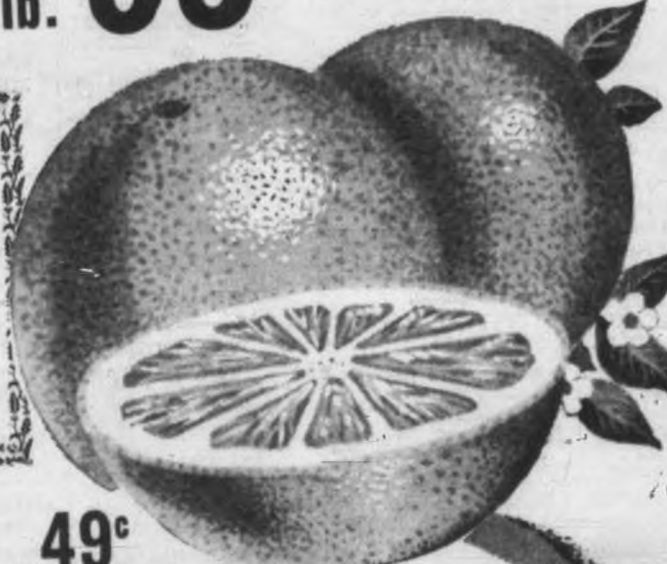
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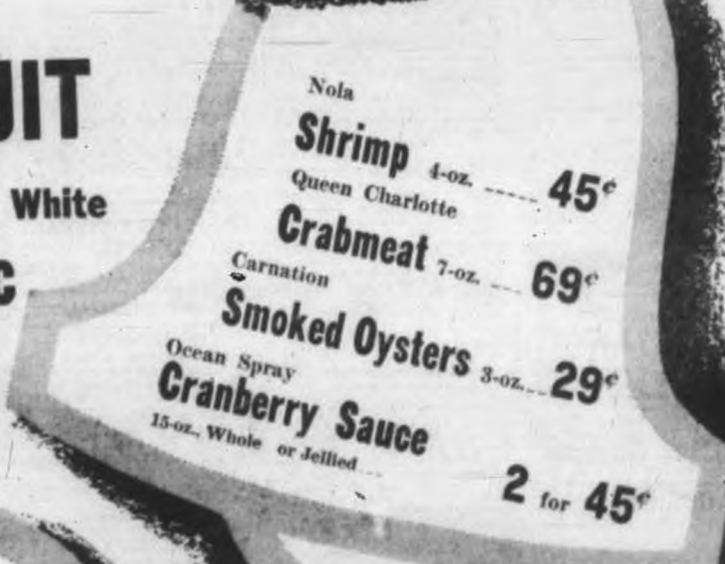
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TAYLOR

Steve Allen held his last show of the season last night, and went home to count the \$500,000 he got from the ABC network for not working.

Now that Allen is out of a job (again), the speculation is bound to start up. Is he bound back to the Tonight show as a replacement for Jack Paar, or isn't he?

No one at NBC is saying much about who is the chosen replacement when Mr. Paar packs it up in March. But now that Allen has paid Allen off he is a free agent and could well go back to the show he started.

And the Jack Paar show was much funnier when it was the Tonight show and didn't have anyone named Paar in it. Paar is a comedian. Allen is a talker.

Allen's name is not the only one being bandied about as the next Jack Paar.

Joey Bishop, a popular Paar regular, is one under consideration. But Bishop has his own show, and it's one of television's funniest. He may not want to leave, since the man who tries to follow Paar could well be putting his head on the chopping block.

Reports say the man with the inside track is comedian Johnny Carson, who once had a funny series that stopped being funny soon enough to get cancelled.

Other names run up from time to time, but one thing is sure. The man who takes the job had better be very, very good. He'll have a tough audience to win over, steeped as it is in "I love Jack" tradition.

2:30 p.m. — Joy Clements and Otto Harbach and

1000—Municipal Comedies of the 1820s on the arduous
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1700—A veterinarian takes goats to Dr. Albert
Schweitzer in French Equatorial Africa on "Bold Jour-
ney"—4.
1000—CBS presents its year-end news wrap-up,
"Year of Crisis"—7, 11 and 12.

10 a.m.--"The March Hare" (1955)
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- 1.230—*"Gulliver's Travels"* (full-length English cartoon)—2
- 3.30—"Tale of Two Cities" (part one of 1935 English drama), Ronald Colman—5
- 5.00—"Little Miss Marker" (1934 Shirley Temple comedy)—4
- 5.30—"The Three Outlaws" (1958 western), Neville Brand—15
- 6.30—"Crime of Passion" (1957 drama), Barbara Stanwyck—6
- 7.00—"On the Riviera" (excellent 1951 comedy musical, with Danny Kaye at his all-time best)—5
- 10.45—"The Yellow Balloon" (1963 English drama), Kenneth More—8
- 11.00—"Passport to Treason" (1935 mystery), Ronald Cameron—11
- 11.15—"The Sister" (1928 drama), Bette Davis—1
- 11.30—"Ghost Town" (1937 western), Harry Carey—6
- 11.30—"Gilda" (1946 drama), Glenn Ford—4
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Wyoming Family Loses Fallout Damage Suit

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI)—A Wyoming family has lost a \$994,461 lawsuit against the federal government for alleged radioactive fallout damage caused to their ranch, livestock and themselves.

Judge Ewing T. Kerr entered a judgment in behalf of the United States. The case had been scheduled for a Jan. 16 trial.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Mitchell said employees of Atomic Energy Commission "negligently and carelessly caused radioactive substance and materials to contact, impact with, and fall on plaintiffs and upon their real and personal property."

SAMPLES TESTED

Assistant U.S. attorney Al Kaufman said the government investigated the possibility of radiation through dirt and bone samples and also used physical examinations of the plaintiffs. Results showed no more radiation in the soil than normal for the area, he said.

However, Kaufman said that characteristics of selenium poisoning appeared similar to the symptoms described by the Mitchells.

The area of northeast Wyoming, along with areas of South Dakota, have a high selenium content and similar cases have been reported in both states.

SHEEP KILLED

The Mitchells claimed that the radiation caused the death of 127 head of sheep and that 327 more had to be sold at reduced prices because of radiation sickness. Further, the Mitchells claimed the fallout caused damage to their land and crops.

Mrs. Mitchell declined to locate the cause of the radiation. Kaufman pointed out

that prior to the Mitchells' claim, all nuclear tests had ceased by the United States.

REPLACEMENT

The family asked for \$5,000 for replacement of feed and separate costs for each member of the family for sickness also asked for \$3,325 for death

and destruction of livestock. \$6,046 for loss on subsequent sale of poisoned livestock, and \$5,850 for loss of their 1959 and 1960 crops.

The Mitchells also asked for vaccination as well as other treatment for livestock. They also asked for \$3,325 for death

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COWWOOD

Ernest Elmer Martin, 106 Glenhurst, careless driving, \$25. Albert Atkin, 3026 Leigh, careless driving, \$25. Terry Sidney White, 3763 Duke, careless driving, \$35.

Soviet Plans Arctic Town Under Dome

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio said plans have been made to build a town in the Soviet Arctic under an enormous dome of transparent plastic to provide good climate the year around. Moscow said the design was made by Leningrad town planners but did not say where or when the town would be built.

Man Drowned Filling Pail

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—James L. M. Graham of Whitehorse is believed to have drowned while drawing water from the Yukon River, RCMP said Tuesday.

Mr. Graham was last seen when he went with a bucket to the river near his home Sunday. His tracks led to a broken section of shore ice.

Proposal Avoids Curbs on Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The hemispheric foreign ministers meeting next month will be asked to vote on a key resolution which calls for Cuba to break its Communist ties but avoids urging sanctions against the Castro regime, it was learned yesterday.

Instead of sanctioning, a copy of a draft resolution by Colombia only contemplates asking Cuba to abide by existing treaties.

Thieves Escape On Scooter

PARIS (UPI)—Two men held up a jewelry store on the fashionable Rue du Faubourg Saint Honore yesterday and scooped up \$140,000 worth of pearls and diamond rings and brooches. They escaped on a motor scooter.

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The Daily Colonist

Garden Notes

Time for Tidy Task

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

The period between Christmas and New Year's Day is a good time to indulge in a leisurely tidying-up of the greenhouse, for things have been getting a bit out of hand during the rush of Christmas preparations. There are lots of odds and ends that need doing, and besides, where can you find a more comfortable place to potter?

A good mental trick, if you can pull it off, is to step inside the door of your greenhouse and try to view it through the eyes of a critical visitor. Familiarity has made us blind to withered leaves, faded flowers, packed soil that needs stirring, leggy shoots which should be pinched back, crowded plants that need more elbow room, dirt-catching junk littering the space under the benches.

Some plants are sure to need re-potting and, while midwinter isn't the recommended time for this operation, at least we have some leisure now and no great harm can be done providing the plant is in active growth so its roots are able to take hold and "marry" the new soil. Mind you, I wouldn't disturb a plant which

is completely dormant nor one in full bloom.

When your greenhouse plants need pruning, either to induce bushy growth or to keep them shapely and of a reasonable size, it is often possible to use the prunings as cuttings to start more plants. Here again, midwinter isn't the best time for rooting cuttings, but there are a surprisingly large number which will make roots at any time of the year.

Included among these easy rooters are the Christmas cactus, kalanchoe, hoyas and the ardisia. Foliage plants too, such as philodendron, coleus and Wandering Jew, will put forth roots readily if inserted in damp vermiculite or perlite.

In fact, they will even make roots in a jam jar of water, although I am not too keen on this method. Any plant which has the strawberry-like habit of pushing out runners is easy to propagate. I am thinking especially of *Saxifraga sarmentosa*, the so-called strawberry geranium or Mother of Thousands, and of *Chlorophytum elatum* or Spider Plant.

Another operation that should be carried out ruthlessly at this season of the year is the spacing out of the plants to give good air circulation

among and between them. Even an experienced greenhouse buff is apt to forget how enthusiastically our plants put on growth under glass, and first thing you know, everything is jammed up close together.

This is just asking for trouble from mildew and other plant afflictions and, while it requires considerable strength of character to give perfectly healthy plants the old heave-ho, it is necessary for the well-being of the remainder.

The midwinter clean-up also is a good time to make a very careful examination for pests. Routine spraying or insecticidal fumes or smokes will usually hold bug trouble to a minimum, but we are apt to become a bit careless during the pre-Christmas party season and, if vigilance is relaxed, the build-up can be serious.

The greenhouse whitefly is a most persistent pest and, if even one egg-laying female is loose in the greenhouse for the 11 days it takes for her eggs to mature and hatch, you'll have a full-fledged infestation to deal with. Either malathion or Black Leaf 40 will control whitefly, but only if you keep everlastingly after them.

Critic at Large

John Crosby

Theatre Locks Out Youth

Discontent and disappointment in the state of Broadway is rising and, little by little, and unnoticed, at least in the aggregate, some of Broadway's great talents are calling it quits. Tennessee Williams has announced that after "Night of the Iguana," he'll do no more plays on Broadway. Kermit Bloomgarden has announced he'll produce his next play off-Broadway, because he doesn't know how to handle Broadway's rising costs. A few months ago, Elia Kazan said he would do no more plays on Broadway and concentrate his energies on movies and the new repertory company at Lincoln Centre. Boris Aronson is turning away from the theatre and has just finished designing the interior of a synagogue in Washington and would like to design interiors and exteriors of other types of buildings.

That's quite a list—a top playwright, a top producer, a top director, and a top stage designer—all turning away from Broadway. The other day, I had a talk with Aronson, who started in the theatre in

pre-revolutionary Moscow and was stage designer for such plays as "Detective Story," "J.B.," "De-Ra Mi," and "The Diary of Anne Frank."

"I am deeply disappointed in our theatre," says Aronson, who is a very articulate man. "The audience feels the disappointment without quite knowing why. So it stays away. The people in the theatre have begun to feel it themselves. It has become dull. It lacks experimentation in any form. There is no feeling of vitality and there is nothing which represents the twentieth century man."

"Our theatre is old-fashioned. It's Victorian. The plays deal with sentimental things like 'Life with Father' or 'Pleasure of His Company' or 'Mary, Mary,' or neurotic or lonely school teachers. The plays don't deal in grandeur as they once did or reflect in any way the tremendous problems of our age. Because of these things, the stage doesn't call for vitality in design."

"One reason for this is that the American theatre, because it is so terribly expensive, doesn't let in

youth. It has basically eliminated youth."

"I feel we live in a time of tremendous happenings. Yet our theatre doesn't in any way represent twentieth century men the way Chekhov represented the men of his time. Our twentieth century men are men like Jack Paar, like Khrushchev, who have human frailties and weaknesses combined with such power! This is most dramatic! First you must have a Madame Bovary, then a Flaubert to write her down. We have the men—but who is writing them down?"

"There is no permanent theatre in America. How can there be repertory when there is so much constant change going on—always ripping down, always changing styles."

"The films—ah, they interest me more than the stage now. The French and Italian movies—'Dolce Vita,' 'Breathless,' these are very contemporary; they express our times. The world may be falling apart, but the art which shows this is not disintegrating."

By Sheilah Graham

Hollywood Today

Bob Picks Up on Pills

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Robert Cummings is making millions from his vitamin-pill business. One of his distributors informed me that the dollar intake per month was 10,000,000. This seems too fantastic to believe. My informant also told me there are 80,000 individual distributors of Bob's products. "One man sold \$50,000 worth in one month." Bob's new television show, starting in January, will be sponsored by his pill company, which will add to the already sky-high success of his product.

Charlton Heston, playing a passionate lover in "El Cid," will surprise those who think of him as "Ben-Hur" or Moses. . . . With Spencer Tracy recovering from the kidney ailment that flared up in Berlin recently, he is getting in the mood to work again—co-starring again with long-time friend Katharine Hepburn. . . . Karl, of course, was in Europe for Spencer's "Judgment at Nuremberg" bow.

Anna Magnani and her onetime fiance, Roberto Rossellini, go to Greece next summer to make a movie about the Greek resistance movement during the war. They will work on the script together. Just like old days. . . . And whatever happened to Roberto's Indian lady friend?

Scott Brady has been wooing stage-star Anne Bancroft in New York. "She's the first girl I've been serious about since Dorothy Malone," Scott wrote to a chum in Los Angeles.

Ziva Rodman, pretty Israeli actress, is very upset, she says, at the rumor blaming her for the Dinah Shore-George Montgomery breakup. Ziva says that Dinah herself picked her for the co-starring role with George in "Samur." They had a long location setup in Manila. . . . Eric Fleming, star of "Rawhide," goes to Japan next month, to be head man in a movie called "Fujisama."

Jack Cardiff wonders wistfully whether Elizabeth Taylor would let herself go "fat and dowdy," for the "artistic thrill" of playing Mollie Bloom in "Ulysses" with Sir Laurence Olivier. I doubt that Liz will deliberately do this. But how about signing Judy Garland, who is an excellent actress and has decided she will never again worry about whether she is fat or thin?

It will be Deborah Kerr's seventh Academy nomination, for her emoting in "The Innocents." Based on the Henry James story, "Turn of the Screw," this movie is for those who liked to be scared out of their wits.

Peter Viertel's daughter was happy to be joined by Miss Kerr's two daughters for a little Christmas in Klosters, Switzerland. Thirteen-year-old Melanie is now tall enough to borrow mother Deborah's clothes.

Marilyn Maxwell was in bed with flu and a temperature of 102 all last week. She was afraid she would miss out in the Christmas turkey. But she's on the mend and hopes to see the new year in with Rock Hudson. They're still just "good friends."

Jayne Mansfield is blazing more than usual after opening her Christmas gift from husband Mickey Hargis—a diamond and pearl bracelet with earrings to match. . . . Shirley MacLaine and husband Mervyn exchanged paintings they bought recently in Europe. . . . Gary Crosby gave wife Barbara a five-diamond ring. . . . But Lee Marvin topped them all: He gave his wife a six lodge at Big Bear. It has 30 rooms!

Ronald Russell had the best year of her long film career this now-ending 1961. Three big ones—"A Majority of One," "Five Finger Exercise" and "Gypsy" which will carry her well into the new year. Rox is a riot in "Majority of One."

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LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

Once again, they've hung a modern picture upside down and nobody noticed anything wrong. This time it happened at the New York Museum of Modern Art and the painting was a Matisse, "The Sailboat."

On Sunday, Dec. 3, one day before the exhibition closed and after it had been shown to 116,000 Matisse fans, Mrs. Genevieve Habert looked at "The Sailboat" and suddenly knew there was something very, very wrong. The lower part was what Matisse meant to be the real sailboat; the upper part was meant to be his reflection in the water.

Mr. Wheeler walked into the room that contained "The Sailboat," took one look, and ordered it rehanging right side up.

A couple of years ago I wrote a column about a modern picture that had been printed upside down in the New York Times Magazine as part of an article. Nobody noticed anything wrong until

What does this prove? It proves to my mind, that modern art now is so far removed from communication with the general public that no one can tell, or even cares, whether a picture is right side up or upside down. Art today is considered simply an expression of the artist's private vision and can tell what's on an artist's mind when he covers a canvas with paint? Maybe Matisse wanted to put his sail-

boat in the water and its reflection in the sky. Didn't Picasso deliberately paint two eyes on one side of the face? Doesn't Dalí purposely paint limp watches hanging on trees? For that matter, don't modern composers write music that doesn't sound like real music? Don't modern writers write stories and poems that might just as well be printed from back to front and nobody would know the difference?

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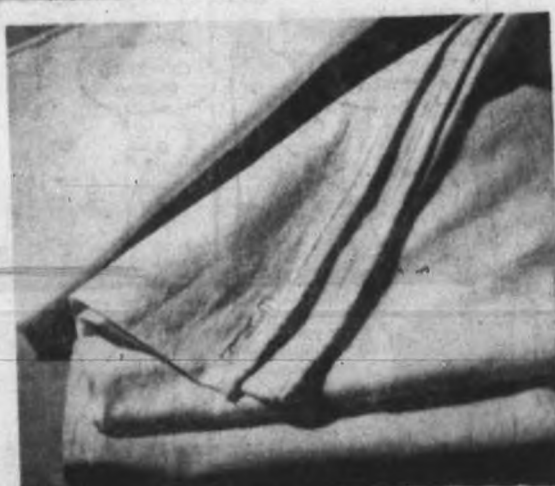
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Kuwait Threat Flares Again

LONDON (UPI)—Britain moved warships, planes and an estimated 3,000 fighting men closer to the Middle East Wednesday after sudden danger signals of a possible new Iraq threat to oil-rich Kuwait.

Six British naval vessels—including an aircraft carrier, two frigates, a landing ship and two auxiliaries—set sail from the British East African base of Mombasa.

The British force, spearheaded by the 22,000-ton aircraft carrier Centaur, amounted to a "crusade" brigade and was believed headed for the Persian Gulf amid reports of Iraqi troop movements toward Kuwait. In addition, a group of RAF men and army technicians left Britain by plane.

A defence ministry spokesman termed the moves precautionary steps "to raise the level of the preparedness of the Middle East command to meet any emergency."

LEAVES CANCELLED

The defence ministry said: "During the past 24 hours, our forecast that the Christmas period might be used to increase tension has been partially confirmed as far as the Middle East is concerned."

Just before Christmas leaves were cancelled for certain key army and navy units in Africa.

DISTRICT OF IRAQ

Iraqi Foreign Minister Hashim Jawad Tuesday issued a warning that his government considered Kuwait "a district of Iraq."

The Kuwait sheikdom produces about half of Britain's crude oil supplies. Last July Britain moved in to guard the sheikdom's independence.



Innocent victim of Congo upheaval, this young child of Baluba tribesman peers through barbed wire barricade at refugee camp near Elisabethville. —(AP Photofax.)

UN Soldiers Seized In Congo Violation

ELISABETHVILLE (UPI)—

Katanga gendarmes yesterday detained seven Swedish UN soldiers and seized a UN jeep in two "serious" infringements of the hold-fire in this Katanga capital, a United Nations spokesman said.

The incidents occurred shortly before the first Katanga deputies left for Leopoldville for talks with the central Congolese government.

UN Katanga civilian chief George Ivan Smith termed the incidents as "serious provocations" but said the UN intended to act with restraint and give the Katangese an opportunity to release the Swedes.

The arrests brought the number of UN personnel held by the Katangese to 21.

Cold Spell Kills 258 In India

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—

At least 258 persons have died in the last 10 days during a cold wave gripping the north India states of Uttar Pradesh and Bihar, reports said yesterday.

The temperature went below freezing in Kanpur, Lucknow and Allahabad for the first time in memory.

Ottawa Drama Fleming Wins Battle To Keep Job

(Special to the Colonist)

OTTAWA—Finance Minister Donald Fleming has won a major battle in his political career and will remain in the federal cabinet as minister of finance.

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and members of his cabinet are in Quebec City today for the swearing-in by the governor-general of ministers in new portfolios, but apparently Fleming will not be involved in the changes.

ALL ALTERED

During the past two weeks there has been a great deal of press speculation—much of it inspired by senior government sources—that there would be a major overhaul in the cabinet. Fleming's portfolio was reportedly involved. But after a 90-minute meeting Wednesday between Fleming and Diefenbaker all that was altered.

A FEW CHANGES

There would be no major cabinet shifts. There will be a few changes announced in Quebec City but they will not be of a major character.

The decision to retain Fleming in his key post in the cabinet apparently came before noon Wednesday after a dramatic confrontation between the prime minister and his finance minister. Neither would comment on what transpired, but it was obvious the meeting produced the change in the prime minister's plans.

WOULD QUIT

Fleming apparently made it clear to the prime minister that if he were moved out of finance to a less important post he would immediately submit his resignation. He laid his job on the line and won, according to authoritative sources.

FRONT RUMORS

There was much speculation about former Ontario premier Leslie Frost, 66, who arrived yesterday.

He may be named a federal privy councillor for his long service to the Tory party, may succeed Arnold Heeney as ambassador to the U.S. or may become high commissioner in London with George Drew replacing Mr. Heeney. It's unlikely Mr. Frost would go to the Senate.

Meteorites Carry Space Life Clue

DENVER (AP)—There are hints of life in space—perhaps fossils of tiny one-celled water plants locked inside space rocks that have plunged to earth in the last 157 years—scientists reported Wednesday.

A four-man research team told of extracting from meteorite fragments some microscopic particles that looked like the fossils of algae.

The reports were made to a session on life in space at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The meteorites that contained the possible fossils may have come from the asteroid belt—small planets and planetary debris that circle the sun between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter, Dr. Warren G. Meinschein, one of the researchers, told reporters.

In another paper, scientists told of a curious cloud of space dust—some of it possibly from the surface of the moon—that seems to hang or settle about the outer fringes of the earth's atmosphere.

Dr. Curtis Hemenway of Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., told how the space dust was measured by a rocket shot aloft last June 6.



EDWARD HEATH

Heath For Ottawa

LONDON (CP)—Britain and Canada are to try frank, high-level talks next week in a bid to settle a feud that has been simmering since the British decision to apply for membership in the European Common Market.

Lord Privy Seal Edward Heath, minister in charge of the Common Market negotiations, is to meet External Affairs Minister Green and Finance Minister Fleming in Ottawa Jan. 3 and 4 in an effort to ease the strains that have developed.

LEAVES TODAY

Heath leaves today. He is due at New York Tuesday aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth and is to fly the same day to Ottawa.

From Ottawa, he is to fly to Washington Jan. 5 for talks with George Ball, United States state undersecretary. These talks are expected to centre on proposed U.S. tariff reductions as well as Britain's Common Market negotiations.

GENERAL REVIEW

Diplomatic observers said Heath also is expected to review with Canadian and U.S. officials the latest developments in East-West relations, the United Nations and the trouble spots of Berlin, the Congo and Kuwait.

Heath plans to return to London late in the second week of January.

MAJOR TASK

Informants say one of Heath's major tasks in Ottawa will be to try to allay Canadian fears over the Common Market talks in Brussels.

The negotiators hope he will induce the Canadian government to adopt "a more co-operative" attitude towards the negotiations aimed at achieving Western European economic integration.

ASSISTANCE SOUGHT

Britain would like to see Canada provide more assistance to a special working party now studying the "hypothetical" effects of the Common Market's proposed tariff wall on exports of manufactured goods from the developed Commonwealth countries—Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

SERIOUS STRAIN

This has developed into what is being described as a serious strain on the relations between Canada and Britain.

The British government wants the Canadians to be more forthcoming and to give some indication of what they could consider acceptable terms in any European trade agreement.

'Not Dismayed'

Bonner Welcomes Fleming Talks

By PETER BRUTON

Attorney-General Robert Bonner yesterday welcomed federal Finance Minister Donald Fleming's willingness to hold Columbia River financing talks with Premier Bennett. (See Page 9.)

"The only important part of the letter to me is that discussions are to be continued," said Mr. Bonner.

He was not dismayed by Mr. Fleming's statements that Ottawa was standing firm in its insistence that the power from the Columbia be used in B.C. rather than be sold in the U.S.



ROBERT BONNER

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They Robbed The Yard!

LONDON (UPI)—Scotland Yard had one of its cars stolen from under its nose Wednesday.

It was believed to be the first time anybody had stolen a car from the headquarters of London's metropolitan police, a spokesman said.

The stolen car is an ordinary-looking sedan used by undercover men. It has a two-way radio and warning bell.

'NOT FULLY PROBED'

Premier Bennett was in Kelowna and not available for comment.

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston said that Ottawa had not fully probed the economics of financing the B.C. Columbia River installations which must be built under terms of the treaty.

GAP NOT CLOSED

"I don't think they have managed to close the gap between the theoretical and practical approach," he said.

Mr. Williston said he was encouraged by Mr. Fleming's willingness to hold more meetings with Premier Bennett.

'Mail Order' Divorces Raise Awful Doubts

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Police questioned four persons yesterday about the operations of an illegal divorce mill in Cuernavaca which has raised doubts about divorces and marriages in a dozen countries.

Mayor of six small communities in Morelos state, of which Cuernavaca is the capital, were said to be involved in the mill. The illegal organization was reported to have carried out "do-it-yourself"

by-mail" operations through agents in the U.S. southwest, along the U.S.-Mexican border and through an office in Mexico City.

The newspaper Novedades said yesterday the mill "has created a terrible situation for many homes in different parts of the world, principally in California."

It added that many marriages could be considered "non-existent, since it has been shown books used were false."

Russians Told:

Battle for Minds Means More Meat

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Communist propagandists, assembled at a time of reported food shortages in all parts of the country, have been instructed by propaganda chief Leonid Ilyichev to get on the ball.

"The more ideology you teach, the more grain, cotton, steel, cast iron and meat you get from the workers," Ilyichev told a Moscow conference.

Highlights were reported Wednesday in Pravda, the party newspaper which Ilyichev edited in the final years of the Stalin era. He now is a secretary of the party's central committee.

The conference, aimed among other things to help step up the output of farms and factories, coincided with a campaign by Premier Khrushchev to increase food production to a level assuring the population of something besides bare necessities.

Ilyichev also said: "Peaceful coexistence of states with differing social systems does not mean peaceful coexistence of socialist (Communist) and capitalist ideologies. A relentless struggle will always be conducted in the sphere of ideology—the struggle for the minds and hearts of people."

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"Jane's father had to be like all white men in the jungle—a jack of all trades," said Rothmund. "Such a man would be a minister, a doctor, a carpenter, anything you want to name."

Ship Crosses Pacific With 17-Degree List

SYDNEY (AP)—The 10,000-ton freighter Aristotels, owned by Greek millionaire Aristotle Onassis, reached Sydney from Vancouver Wednesday with a 17-degree list.

SHIFTED IN STORM

The ship, carrying 7,000 tons of Canadian timber on deck, began to list when the timber shifted in a storm two days out of Vancouver and for the next 15 days it battled through heavy seas with a 10-degree list. Five days out of Sydney the ship ran into another storm and the list increased to 17 degrees.

'THROWN OFF FEET'

Captain Nicolas Babalis, 34, said "the ship rolled very slowly during the trip and at one stage rolled so far we were all thrown off our feet."

"The list was so bad the mess boys could not carry coffee." The bottom ballast tanks were empty because of the heavy deck cargo.

Eleven Found Guilty

NEW YORK (AP)—All 11 defendants in a narcotics smuggling conspiracy trial had not fully probed the economics of financing the B.C. Columbia River installations which must be built under terms of the treaty.

The defendants, including two Toronto men, were accused of being members of an international narcotics ring which smuggled in more than \$150,000,000 worth of heroin during the last 10 years, often using Italian immigrants as dupes.

District Judge Williams B. Herlands set sentencing for Feb. 1.

'Me Tarzan, You Mrs. Tarzan'

TARZANA, Calif. (UPI)—A report that a Downey, Calif., elementary school banned Tarzan books as objectionable drew sharp criticism yesterday from publishers who insist the apeman most definitely was married to Jane during their jungle adventures.

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VIEWS of SPORT

By Red Smith

"Last time we met in Chicago," said Jack Begun, who can be identified loosely as a flight manager, "I was out of action on account of the IBC, the hairy bums, and fighters that wouldn't stand up for me and now I'm going to make a million dollars with singing-fighter and I got news for you, it's better this way. Hey, waiter, tea with a lot of lemon and a piece of Danish, no nuts on it."

"You remember, I had this little doll singer with me then, a swell kid, couldn't sing. Then I got me a live one, name of Fransiska, that I was taking down a grand a week for two weeks singing in the Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood, Fla., and I was putting her in the Chase in St. Louis and the Chez Paree in Chicago. We had five weeks open and she said, 'Can I have my tonsils out?' I knew she was eating aspirins every show."

"Tonsils, they're nothing. Did I know she was a bleeder? The doctor didn't know. They got one out and had to stop. She was three months in the hospital, and transfusions, and when she gets out she can't sing, and still got one tonsil."

"I kind of went under the wire when that happened. I didn't go out of my mind or nothing, but to blow a shot like that for a lousy tonsil! I had about ten, 15 grand invested, all the stuff a star needs. Like one gown costs me \$1,050 and she never even wore it."

Papers Full Every Day

Well, I picked up this Argentine of Abe Saperstein's, Tony Marcela, and I put him in the Marigold Gardens in Chicago, a main event, for \$125. Our next shot we got \$1,860 fighting for George Parnassus in L.A. I was there ten days and had the papers full of stuff every day and we had \$8,600 net where the week before they had \$3,200 in the house. But my bum gets flattened in the first round.

"I couldn't sleep that night. First Fransiska and then this guy. I just laid there until about 10 in the morning when I could go lay down by the swimming pool. Somebody says, 'Mr. Begun?' and here's a big tall kid, good looking, six-foot-one. I figure it's a touch the way he looks with just a shirt, you know they don't wear nothing in California, but clean."

"I'm a fighter," he says—nice-looking kid, looks like Dempsey, 185 pounds straight up and down, looks like Dempsey and Presley—except he's taller than Presley with lots of hair and sideburns down to here. I'm looking for a manager," he says, "and I read the papers about you and figure you're a great manager."

"I am great," I told him. "I had a guy get flattened in one last night." Well, he said, five years ago he won the Golden Gloves in Owensboro, Ky., his home town, in three fights. The first bout, his opponent didn't show up and he won that, then he drew a bye, and then he beat a guy and won the heavyweight championship. I had 28 amateur fights, he told me, "maybe 30. Win 'em all."

Want to See If He Can Take It

"I told him if he wanted he could meet me at the gym where I knew Pinky George had Alejandro Lavarante and I told Pinky, 'Probably this amateur won't show up but if he does, put him in and have Lavarante take his best shot. I want to see if he can take it.'"

"The kid does show up with his stuff in a bag, marked Golden Gloves. He couldn't do nothing with Lavarante, a good fighter, real good, but Lavarante really dropped the boom on him a couple of times and it didn't faze him. 'How do you feel?' I asked him. 'Fine,' he says, 'let's go another round.' 'Not today,' I told him. 'Get your shower and come around to the hotel 10 o'clock tomorrow.'"

"Coming out of the gym there's stairs down and a lobby there and then the shower. I came down the stairs and I heard somebody singing in the showers like a hairy Caruso but not like Caruso. Heavy, you know? I stuck my head in and there's nobody but this kid. 'What the hell are you?' I said. 'A fighter or a singer?' 'Both,' he said, 'but this joint where I'm working, they only let me sing one song a night.'"

"Seems he's kind of a handy man. I guess you'd say, in the 400-Club where I know the people own it for years. If they need a drink mixed, he mixes it, or he moves chairs or sweeps up or is kind of host to the dames, nice-looking kid. I went around that night and I said to the wife of the guy owns it, 'Marie, what about this kid, this Jody Berry he calls himself except Jody ain't the front name of anybody, must be a nickname?'"

I Already Had Different Ideas

"She tells me he's a hell of a singer but they don't need a singer there, they need a bouncer. She says he's got six different voices and can sing every song different, ballads but different. So I said the hell with that I was taking him to Chicago to be a fighter but I already had different ideas because I had experience managing that dame."

"In Chicago they got this kind of a talent hunt every week they call ACVA Night, that's the American Guild of Variety Artists. I think it is. I put Jody in there and he tore the joint down. Sing? I heard him sing in L.A. but nothing like this. This time he was wearing a suit I'd bought him."

"I got six offers that night. There's this new place on Randolph Street called Flo's and Flo must be 300 pounds but the way she dresses you wouldn't think she had all that. She grabbed me by the arm like this and dragged me out of there into a cab and over to her joint, beautiful. We started dicker and—want to know what I got? Here's the contract, two weeks at \$500, see?"

"I'm telling you, Jody sold the joint out two solid weeks and we weren't out of the papers for six straight days. Three times in Kup's column. Yesterday we got to New York and just walked into the International on Broadway, where I know the guy owns it, and Jody sang in the main show and on their radio show and I'm telling you, he electrified 'em."

"This is the hottest thing I ever had. What? Fight? He thinks so. He's joined already the CYO in Chicago and wants to fight the Golden Gloves but look at this picture. A million-dollar singer with a kisser like that, should he fight?"

In Boys' Bonspiel

Robertson Rink Advances

VANCOUVER (CP) — Play seeking victory in four junior events and 69 entered in the A events of both junior and senior divisions as the Pacific Coast Curling Association boys' bonspiel opened with 124 rinks entered.

The three-day competition began at six Vancouver area clubs and will run through to Friday night with 55 rinks.



Wintery Workout

Zero weather saw Green Bay Packers' defensive ace Jesse Whitenton bundled up to nose as team worked out Wednesday for Sunday's National Football League final against New York. Packers are 3½-point favorites. —(AP Photofax.)

For Cage Tourney

'Bob Whyte' On Shield

A four-team junior men's basketball tournament, honoring one of the biggest names in city basketball, will be held at Central Junior High School gym Friday and Saturday.

The tournament brings together Victoria High School Totems, Victoria Optimists, Tsolum High School Saints and First United, playing off in a straight knockout draw for the Bob Whyte Memorial Shield.

Whyte, called "Mr. Basketball," died here last Sept. 25 at 72 years of age. He was noted for several girls' basketball teams that he coached, as late as 1950, as well as for playing on city baseball, lacrosse and soccer teams after the turn of the century.

The tournament is sponsored by the Victoria Basketball Referees Association. First game, Friday night at 7, see Victoria High playing Optimists and Tsolum playing First United at 8.30.

Saturday night the first round losers play a consolation game at 7 and the game for the shield will be held at 8.30.

Dr. Art Webster, an old team-mate of the late Bob Whyte, will toss up the first ball at 7 Friday night.

Minor Hockey

Minor hockey scores at Memorial Arena yesterday:

Midgits: Bisons 4, Barons 3; Bears 5, Indians 2.

Bantam: All-Stars 5, Cougars 3.

Juveniles: Aces 10, Leafs 3.

Commercial Bonspiel Down to 24 Rinks

Completion of last night's late draw brought play in the annual Commercial Bonspiel at the Victoria Curling Club out to the eighth in all three events, leaving only 24 of the original starting field of 52 rinks still with a chance to reach the prizes.

Showing the way were rinks skipped by Frank Lee, P. Fitzsimmons, Bill Wilkinson, Don Matheson and L. Gordon. All had won three games to reach the eighth in the main event.

Completing the quarter-final group in the main event were Colin Martin, Wally Stobbs and Ivan Wood, each winner of two games.

In the eighth of the second event were rinks entered by Dave Fyvie, Joe Leibel, Earl McBride, Jim Tang, Ron Boucher and Oliver Powell. Playing in the 16s on the late draw were Harold Favel, Bill Chisholm, Rolly Mercer and Roger Pick.

Quarter-final games are set for tonight and the four will be completed by tomorrow night, when time will be taken out for the bonspiel banquet and dance. The bonspiel will wind up early Saturday evening.

By Arnold Palmer



1. PUTTING IS THE MOST DELICATE PART OF THE GAME OF GOLF. ANY SUDDEN MOVEMENT CAN SHIFT THE DIRECTION OF A PUT BY AS MUCH AS A QUARTER OF AN INCH—AND MAKE IT MISS THE HOLE.

2. SWING BACK ONLY AS FAR AS NECESSARY FOR THE PARTICULAR PUT YOU'RE TRYING. HOW FAR THIS IS FOR YOU IS SOMETHING YOU'LL HAVE TO WORK OUT FOR YOURSELF.

3. THERE IS NO NEED TO RAISE YOUR HEAD ON ANY PUT—FROM ONE TO 30 FEET. IF YOU CONCENTRATE ON KEEPING YOUR HEAD STILL UNTIL THE BALL HAS STOPPED, YOU HAVE TWO LITTLE BATTLE LICKS.

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FOR BEST PUTTING RESULTS, READ FUNDAMENTALS OF PUTTING. SEND NO PLUS STAMPED, RETURN ENVELOPE TO ARNOLD PALMER, C/O THIS PAPER.

Three Best Goalkeepers All Produce Shutouts

Three shutouts were produced in two games last night by the three top goalkeepers in the National Hockey League.

At Toronto, before 13,644 fans, Chicago's Glenn Hall and Toronto's Johnny Bower were both superb as the Maple Leafs and Chicago Black Hawks failed to score. It was the first scoreless tie in the NHL for four years.

At New York, before a capacity crowd of 15,925, Montreal's Jacques Plante was

real has won three and tied four.

Action was slower but tougher in the heavy-checking game at Toronto which threatened to get out of control in the first period.

BACK IN FORM Bower, who had been beaten 10 times in his last two games, was back in his best form. He was particularly brilliant on two shots by Stan Mikita, the second coming after the Toronto veteran had got in front of Bobby Hull's tremendous slap shot.

At the other end, Hall was at least equally brilliant. He

beat Bob Nevin and Red Kelly, who were being continually set up by Frank Mahovlich, time and again, then came up with the game's greatest stop just two minutes from time.

GREAT GRAB Toronto-defenceman Bob

Baum sent Dave Keon away with all five Black Hawks trapped up ice. Keon went in, tried to pull Hall out, and then let go with a close-in backhand. But Hall sprawled and managed to get a glove on the shot to save his club a point.

CHICAGO & TORONTO 0

FIRST PERIOD No scoring.

Penalties: Balfour, Palford 1:46. Tien-

ing 3:04. Brewer 4:09. McDonald 10:47. Turner 1:18. Mahovlich 11:37.

SECOND PERIOD No scoring.

Penalties: Baum 6:12. Mikita 12:41.

THIRD PERIOD No scoring.

Penalties: None.

Shots: 4 10 16-30

Goalkeepers: 10 12 8-30

Boxer

MONTEAL & NEW YORK 0

FIRST PERIOD No scoring.

Penalties: Johnson 4:21. Schmeil 12:00.

Probst 15:37.

SECOND PERIOD No scoring.

Penalties: Rousseau 1:01. Trem-

blay 2:04.

THIRD PERIOD No scoring.

Penalties: Goyette 16:23. Fontaine and

Hampson 18:35.

SHOTS: 10 12 8-30

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Mid-Air Duel at Hawk Cage

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Gamble Blasted by Calgary

All-Star Crown Perhaps Heavy?

Bruce Gamble, a 23-year-old veteran who stepped into a big pair of skates when he under-

took to replace Don Head in the Portland nets this season, acknowledged his selection as an all-star goalkeeper last night by letting six shots get by him at Calgary.

Gamble was selected yesterday as goalkeeper for the Southern Division in the Western Hockey League's annual all-star game, set for Portland on Jan. 8. Up until the Buckaroos' current road trip, he had more than made up for the loss of Head, who last

season won all-star recognition and a chance in the National Hockey League with Boston Bruins.

In his first 31 games, Gamble stopped 810 shots and allowed 69 goals. On Tuesday, he was beaten, 5-2, in Ed-

monton. Last night, Portland took a 6-3 lagging from the Stampede.

It was the second straight setback for the Southern Division leaders, but with Spokane going down, 4-2, at San Francisco last night, the Buckaroos are still 11 points to the good.

FILL IN 'AMATEUR' Stampede were without Lou Jankowski and Jim Mayo last night but Gordie Veprava took up the slack by scoring

three goals, two on passes from Archie Scott, a one-time WHL star filling in as an "amateur" recruit.

At San Francisco, the more ancient of the rather-ancient Seals did the damage. Bob Solinger, 36, Harry Pidhiny, 33, and Nick Mickoski, 34, each had a goal and an assist. And so did comparative youngster, 29-year-old Buddy Boone.

Attendance at Calgary was 4,123 and at San Francisco 3,410 fans watched the Seals move within two points of the Los Angeles Blades.

SPOKANE & SAN FRANCISCO 4-2

Spokane: Goal, Johnston; defense, Madson, Hurl, McNabb, Redaway, Edwards, Tropp, Johnson, Bell, Laporte, Melrose, Brown, Kilgus, Leach, Stratton.

San Francisco: Goal, Wood; defense, Hay, Threlby, Hillman, Wilson; forwards, Mickoski, Solinger, Reddy, Boone, Nickson, Martin, Solinger, Kruse, Cyr, Edmondson, Solinger, Gilmore, Hinesman, Colton, Natanson.

FIRST PERIOD 1-11

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AT THE 19th With Harry Young

It was ironical that although Tuesday's weather was perhaps the nicest experienced at any of the eight Boxing Days on which the Christmas Tree Tournament has been played, it was also by a long way the least satisfactory so far as golfing conditions were concerned.

The villain of the piece was an early morning frost which put about a quarter of an inch of hard stuff on top of the turf.

Shortly after dawn, the chairman of the Uplands Greens Committee and the greens supervisor decided that use of the greens might do them damage, and offered instead the club's temporary greens.

Greens supervisor Frank Gavin expressed the fear that as the sun came out the greens would soften and players tramping on them might later kill the grass.

It was left to the writer to decide whether to play under such conditions or to abandon the tournament. As already about 30 players were on the course preparing to tee-off and the blue sky and early morning sunshine promised to make it a memorable day, it was obvious that not to play would be to give Victoria's winter weather prestige a kick in the pants that it obviously did not deserve.

Besides we had played the seven previous years without weather interruption and it would have been a hard day in which to break the run.

In those circumstances, I felt that we had to play, despite the fact that the temporary greens offered were extremely rough, and quite unfit to give the competitors a fair test of their golfing ability.

During the day, when the sun shone warm and the club's greens looked like green velvet carpets, many of the competitors expressed annoyance that they were not being allowed to use them.

Whether the decisions made first by the Greens Committee to limit play to temporary greens and then mine to proceed with the tournament under those conditions were the right ones will remain a point of argument.

But if there is any consolation, I honestly believe that the two lowest scores of the day were made by the two best players in the field. We could not have had a better pair of champions than Bill Wakeham and Mrs. Joan Lawson.

They made their skill and adaptability pay off and they will rank despite everything as two of our most distinguished winners.

For most others the temporary greens were quite unready, and scores even on the shortened course were generally much higher than they have been in the past.

However, it does seem that if the policy of the modern golf greenkeeper is to close down the course when there is a touch of frost, because of possible subsequent danger to the greens, there will have to be some revision of the estimate that Victoria is really an all-year-round golfing centre.

Certainly it would not be considered worthwhile continuing the Christmas Tree contest if this threat hung over it every year.

Frost is a morning possibility in Victoria over most of the winter period, but it has not until recently been regarded as a barrier to golf.

If greens are not to be played on if there is the slightest danger to their surfaces, then the golfers are to take second place to the perfectionists, which is not my idea of doing things.

In any case if greenkeepers are going to advocate closure of their greens under such circumstances they should certainly insist on providing very much better temporary greens—as regards position, hazards and surface—than those at present in use at Uplands.

This Time for Sure

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Utility infielder Joe DeMaestri, a New York Yankee the last two seasons, says he is through with baseball.

This is the second time in two years that DeMaestri has announced his retirement. This time, he says, he means it.

DeMaestri, 31, played in the American League for 11 years with Chicago White Sox, Philadelphia Athletics, Kansas City Athletics and the Yankees.

He said he would enter business with his father, a beer distributor.



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HARRY TURNER
... good balance

Joe Brown, Davey Moore Given Ring's Top Accolades



JOE BROWN
... eleven times

NEW YORK (AP)—World lightweight champion Joe Brown and featherweight king Davey Moore were awarded top honors Wednesday in Ring magazine's copyrighted boxing rankings of 1961.

Brown, 25, from Baton Rouge, La., and Moore, 28, of Columbus, Ohio, are the only champions placed alone in their respective divisions. Each defended his title twice during the year.

MOST ACTIVE
Brown stretched his record of lightweight defenses to 11, while Moore was the most active champion with nine fights.

In its annual ratings, Ring separates boxers into groups within each division, with the higher ranking fighters in the top category.

TWO CANADIANS

Two Canadians are on the 11st Canadian heavyweight champion Bob Cleroux of Montreal is fifth in the No. 1 list of heavies behind Floyd Patterson of New York, Sonny Liston of Philadelphia, Eddie Machen of Portland, Ore., and Zora Folley of Chandler, Ariz.

George Chuvalo of Toronto is fifth in the second heavyweight grouping. He trails Alejandro Lavorante of Argentina, Ingemar Johansson of Sweden, Henry Cooper of England and Cleveland Williams of Houston, Tex.

RATED BEHIND

Ring editor Nat Fleischer rates three fighters Ring recognizes as champions behind other men in their divisions.

Light-heavyweights Archie Moore, recognized by New York, Massachusetts and Europe as champion of the 175 pounders, is second behind

Victoria's Crimson Tide representative rugby side, with four new faces worked into the starting 15 this year, hope they have the right blend of talent to carry them to the McKechie Cup this year.

Coach Harry Turner, who has already had a chance to gauge his club, puts the Tide into cup fray Saturday at Macdonald Park. The Tide

plays North and West Vancouver Reys at 2:30 in what amounts to a sudden-death semi-final. Lieutenant-Governor G. R. Pearkes will perform the official kickoff.

Winner plays the winner of the UBC-Vancouver Reys game to be held some time early in February.

FIRST START

The new players on the team are led by Pat MacLaughlin, a halfback, who has played for Scottish international teams. He has lived in Victoria less than a year, so is making his first start for the Crimson Tide.

Other new players are Ian Appleton, outside centre, from Victoria University; Bob Coutts, a second row forward from the James Bay Athletic Association; and Jack Patrick, JBAA, an inside centre better known for his quarterbacking

and coaching ability with Victoria Drakes football club. Appleton played for Shawnigan Lake Boys' School last year and toured the British Isles. He and Bob McAlpine, another former Shawnigan Laker, form an effective passing combination in the Tide backfield.

A club spokesman said that the Tide has a lighter than usual backfield but with a heavy scrum, should turn out to be a well-balanced unit. They defeated Dave MacKenzie's XV, 15-6, on Boxing Day.

Don Burgess will do the kicking for points.

YOUNG, SPEEDY
The North Shore club is young and speedy and will be led by Gerry McGavin, a former B.C. all-star, who played on the 1959 Japan tour.

Crimson Tide's final workout will be held tonight at Windsor Park at 7.

Following is the team, with home club in parentheses:

Forwards: Front row, Sam Victory (JBAA), Ian Patterson (CR), Jim Irvine (JBAA), David MacKenzie (JBAA), Chris Purvis (CR), John MacKenzie (JBAA), Maurice Purvis (CR), George MacKenzie (JBAA), Bob MacKenzie (CR).

Backs: Scrum half, Pat MacLaughlin (CR), stand-off, Don Burgess (CR), fly-half, Jack Patrick (JBAA), outside centre, Ian Appleton (VC), wing, Scotty MacAlpine (CR), Bob MacAlpine (CR), fullback, George Williams (JBAA).

Spares: Ray Ramsay (JBAA), Thomas (JBAA), Bob Worman (CR), Ray (CR).

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Esquimalt Junior Bruins defeated a team from HMCS Assiniboine, 5-4, in an exhibition hockey game last night at the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Walt Evenchu scored two goals for Esquimalt while Fred Burgess, Doug Couch

and Gord Morris scored singles. Ron Cook was a two-goal man for Assiniboine while Ron Houben and John Morris scored one goal apiece.

Bruins collected five of the seven penalties.

Boxing Toll Hits Eight

NEW YORK (AP)—Eight boxers—five professionals and three amateurs—died of ring injuries around the world in 1961, a survey by Ring magazine has shown. It was the smallest number of ring deaths since eight boxers died in 1958.

The low mark since Ring started keeping figures in 1945 was six in 1945 and in 1954. Of the eight deaths in 1961, four occurred in the United States.

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Damage \$4,000 in Apartment Fire

My Rigoletto's Gone
Moans Blaze Victim

By JACK FRY

Tenants fled with any possessions they could carry as fire swept through a ground floor suite of a stately old Rockland Avenue apartment building yesterday afternoon.

No one was injured. Estimate of damage to the three-storey Rockland Lodge, 1249 Rockland Avenue, was \$4,000 including effects of smoke in 15 other suites in the building, said Fire Chief James Bayliss. Faulty wiring might have been the cause, he said.

Gutted by flames was the bed-sitting room of a front corner suite occupied by Miss Barbara Hoole, who was not home at the time. An adjoining bathroom and kitchen were blistered by heat and covered with greasy soot.

Fearful tenants fled the building when an alarm was sounded by Harold Mattern,

who was with his wife Aileen and daughter Cheryl, 15, in a third floor suite above Miss Hoole's flaming suite.

Mattern started an electric fire alarm bell ringing to warn other tenants. He also telephoned the fire department.

Mrs. Mattern, fearful the floor might collapse under them, grabbed a new purse she was given for Christmas and fled with her family, taking also a load of dirty laundry which she wanted to wash.

She later wondered why she had taken the laundry instead of a new \$70 dress. The Mattern suite was coated with soot after the fire.



Victim, Not Cause

Examining charred remains of a Christmas tree yesterday at gutted suite of Miss Barbara Hoole, Rockland Lodge, 1249 Rockland, are Fire Chief James Bayliss, right, and Fireman Jim Aspinwall. Tree was later ruled out as a possible cause of \$4,000 blaze which threatened to engulf the three-storey building.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Who Owns Burned Boat?
Why Wasn't RCAF Told?

By TED HARRIS

Two mysteries were plaguing RCAF search and rescue officials in Vancouver last night—who owns the badly-burned boat found off Ten Mile Point yesterday—and why weren't they notified until eight hours after the discovery?

The partially-burned, 16-foot boat with outboard motor was spotted at 10:15 a.m. drifting off Ten Mile Point.

William Faith of Oak Bay Boathouse and Robert Campbell, 1142 Wychbury, towed the burned craft back to Oak Bay for the police.



Charred remains of a boat found drifting off Ten Mile Point yesterday has authorities on both sides of the border trying to determine its ownership.—(Robin Clarke photo.)

LATE NOTIFICATION

Search and rescue officials in Vancouver were first notified at 6:15 p.m. by the Colonist.

"We are most surprised the RCMP or someone else didn't call us in the morning," an RCAF official said.

"You know there could have been someone clinging to a log or floundering about wearing a lifejacket," he said.

MADE A RUN

Sgt. J. B. McKinnon of the RCMP marine division, which was notified by Oak Bay police yesterday morning, said the patrol boat Victoria "made a run out in the area this afternoon."

Mr. Faith said that when the craft was taken in tow, "it smelted strongly of fire—I would say the fire occurred overnight or yesterday (Wednesday) morning."

CHECKING UP

Victoria RCMP said they were checking on the ownership of the boat, the Frannie M. but expected it would be today before "any light could be put on the mystery."

A spokesman for the U.S. Coast Guard at Port Angeles said it knew nothing of the boat but was "disappointed that we weren't notified until eight hours after it was discovered."

EMPTY CANS

There were no signs of any occupants aboard the boat, except for empty gasoline cans and an outboard motor that had presumably been run recently, police said.

The fire had burned most of the forward section and rescuers said it "very nearly broke up under tow."

New Year's Eve

Watch Mayor
Press ButtonFirst Pole
Cut Today

Felling of the first power pole in the downtown area will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in the 600 block of View Street.

Mayor Percy Scurrell will wield a power saw to cut the pole down, marking the beginning of the final phase in the B.C. Electric program to put all downtown wiring underground.

Time for the ceremony was altered from 2 p.m. to avoid clashing with a special meeting of city council at the same time.

All citizens of Victoria are invited to watch Mayor Percy Scurrell's last official act—floodlighting city hall at midnight New Year's Eve, and ushering in the city's centennial year.

The invitation was issued last night by Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, chairman of the Victoria Centennial Committee.

At midnight Mayor Scurrell will press a button on the city hall steps, floodlighting the city hall, and lighting the first two of more than 100 cluster light candelabra, one at each corner of city hall.

As Mayor Scurrell presses the button at midnight he will end his six-year stint as the city's civic leader.

Saves Wedding Dress

Tenants Peter Mickisch and Miss Elizabeth Westra were also on the third floor. Peter said he fled with two drawers full of personal papers and clothing while Miss Westra— who will be married Friday— carried down her wedding dress.

By this time, smoke was filling the whole apartment building.

Frank Hart who has lived in the building 11 years, said he left his second-floor suite in a far corner away from the fire and found dense smoke billowing into a large hallway.

He went outside for a look and returned to his suite only to find it too dark filled with smoke. He dampened a tea towel and held it against his face as he fled the second time.

A crowd was gathering outside. Three fire trucks were parked in front, wet hoses snaked down Rockland and police detoured traffic.

Mrs. Emilia Karolyi, attendant and daughter of Rockland Lodge owner Frank Halasz of Vancouver, was walking home from a shopping trip downtown when she saw the fire hoses.

"I thought, 'Oh, my God, not again.' It was the third time her home has burned at Christmas time, she said.

"When I was a little girl in Budapest I grabbed a Christmas tree and ran out the door. It was absolutely aflame but I didn't want to lose it. Our home was destroyed," said Mrs. Karolyi.

The second incident was in Vancouver about four years ago when their basement caught fire Christmas day. That blaze was quelled before serious damage was done, she said.

Mr. Halasz bought Rockland Lodge a year ago for some \$80,000 to \$90,000. The building is covered by insurance, said his daughter.

Loses All Furniture

Hardest hit of the tenants was Miss Hoole, a social worker for Family and Children's Service, who lost all her furniture, clothing and possessions apart from a box containing silverware and a golden locket which she said was a family heirloom.

She spent the night with friends.

Miss Hoole was visibly shaken when she arrived at the scene. "Can't I look?" she pleaded with a policeman who kept her from entering the building while firemen were still tossing smouldering furniture out of the window.

Destroyed by fire was her new collection of crystal and a collection of operatic and classical records. "Aida, La Traviata, Rigoletto," she murmured.

"What did you say?" asked a friend turning to Miss Hoole. "Rigoletto."

The man looked puzzled. He turned away.

Miss Hoole said she had been home for lunch about 12:30 p.m. She used a hot plate, had listened to the radio and smoked a cigarette. She was certain she had disposed of the cigarette butt.

It took firemen only five minutes to extinguish the blaze with fog nozzles aimed through the broken windows. The 70-year-old structure was aired out while firemen chopped away burning crevices.

A false ceiling delayed flames from reaching the second floor apartments of Mrs. Annie Marsden, visiting in California, and Miss Virginia Leeming, who hurried home early from her work as sales clerk at Standard Furniture.

"I don't know whether I'm hungry, tired or just fed up," said Miss Leeming as she cinched soot out of a coffee cup while a fireman finished his task of chopping a hole in her kitchen floor.

Floral Meeting

Regular monthly meeting of the Victoria Horticultural Society will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the city hall council chamber.

Murphy Pledges Action

Pupils Must Be Safe

Saanich reeve-elect Stanley Murphy last night promised quick action to safeguard the lives of children at two danger spots in the municipality.

He will press for an immediate end to the squabbles over who should pay for sidewalks in the vicinity of Gordon Head and Craigflower elementary schools.

"It's like arguing whether something that must be done around the house should be paid for out of the housekeeping allowance or from Dad's pocket," said Mr. Murphy.

"The public interest must be served, particularly where the lives of children are at stake, and it is a question of saddling someone with the cost of getting the job done."

SIDEWALK ASKED

Parent-teacher groups at both schools recently criticized both municipal and school authorities for failing to take



STANLEY MURPHY
... two danger spots

a sidewalk on Kenmore Road for the use of children.

Council said parents themselves were responsible for creating some of the hazard by using the narrow school driveway to turn cars when picking up or setting down pupils. Saanich suggested in turn that the school board should provide a regular turn-off for cars.

Greater Victoria school trustees refused, saying a turn-off would only add to the traffic hazard on the narrow road adjoining the school.

WALKWAY ISSUE

The money squabble were the same over a proposal to build a \$3,000 walkway on the outside of Craigflower bridge so the present sidewalk could be eliminated to make more room for traffic.

The school board has taken the stand that this is a matter for the municipality alone.

AT LEAST HALF

Saanich argues the provincial government is responsible for at least half of the cost because many of the pupils attending Craigflower school come from the unorganized territory of View Royal and use the bridge daily.

Reeve George Chatterton, who retires at the end of the month, said recently Saanich has taken a "realistic and generous" stand by offering to pay half the cost of the work. He added, however, council expects a firm undertaking that the B.C. share would be forthcoming.

Collision Breaks Rib

An Oak Bay woman suffered a fractured rib last evening when the car in which she was riding was involved in a collision at Bay and Shelbourne.

Mrs. Mildred Anderson, 2057 Neil, was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital by city police for treatment and later allowed to go home.

The car in which she was riding, driven by Thomas Anderson of the same address, was struck by a second car driven by Albert Carlow, 2607 Selwyn.

Around the Island

Chemainus, Crofton Back
Long Harbor Dock Plan

CROFTON—The provincial government ferry terminal proposed by the B.C. Toll authority for Long Harbor on Salt Spring Island has won new support from the Chemainus-Crofton Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber at a recent meeting voted unanimously in favor of the Long Harbor-Taswanasen link as "being of considerable benefit to their own transportation link to the mainland."

Salt Spring chamber president C. R. Horel attended the meeting.

LADYSMITH—Trying to pass two cars ahead of him Dec. 21, a juvenile from Ladysmith smashed into a parked truck on First Avenue, after swerving to avoid the leading car making a left turn, police said. Damage was estimated at \$50.

COURTENAY—E. M. Johnson was named winner of the Jaycees Christmas lighting contest. Runners-up were H. E. Schellings, Mrs. B. Colling and M. S. Witzel.

Cumberland chamber contest was won by Clarence

Fehr with Jack Robertson second and O. Fredericksen third. Shield for the best commercial window was again won by George Gallop with Laver's, Veronica's and the community Christmas tree/receiving honorable mention.

Other News
Of Island
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NANAIMO—Burglars worked overtime during the Christmas holiday, lifting liquor and money from five homes.

Worst loss was suffered by Mrs. Mary Reiprich, 415 Howard, whose home was rifled of \$54 cash Christmas Day. A radio and a small sum of money were taken from Maurice Loyer's home at 531 Kennedy.

Liquor was lost by Wayne Cleese, 362 Howard. Paul Schmeider, 2540 Glenayre, and Joe Blasing, 625 Franklin, the

latter also lost some change to the thieves.

And some thirsty burglars took a soft drink dispenser from in front of the Shell service station on Ninth Street Christmas Eve.

ALBERNI—About \$900 in cheques and currency was stolen from a safe in Jewett's Electric, 129 Johnston Street, over the holiday.

RCMP reported the door of a safe had been pried off in the only major incident in the city over the holiday.

Three cars were involved in a collision on Gertrude Street. Damages were assessed at \$475.

CAMPBELL RIVER—A total of \$452 was collected by Rotarians here during Christmas holidays.

Money obtained in a canvass of the town's business section and a scrap metal drive headed by chairman T. B. Hargreaves will be sent to the March of Dimes.

The 10 Rotarian organizers were aided by Stella Claus, Hans Koch, whose bell ringing helped to stop motorists and pedestrians.

Police
Thank
Donors

Members of Saanich police force last night thanked the hundreds of municipal residents who made it possible to provide Christmas hampers for more than 100 needy families this Christmas.

"The response has been wonderful," said Deputy Chief Jack Hamilton. "There were so many who helped we couldn't possibly thank them individually. Church groups, Cub Scouts, elementary school children—all these and many more contributed."

"Altogether we received more than \$4,000 in goods and donations."

"Our thanks to you are really the relayed thanks of the people you let us help."

Pensioners to Meet

Monthly meeting of the Old Age Pensioners Association, No. 1, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Britannia Legion hall.

Colorful Cupcake Gift
Was Too Hot to HandlePeter Bruton's
NOTEBOOK

NOT DISH: Some of the kids attending nursery school in this area spent the time before Christmas making little colored fire trucks to give away as presents.

Seems that a number of powders which burned in different, bright colors were mixed together and enclosed in wax in tiny paper cupcake containers.

The idea was to throw them in the fire and in all the colors of the rainbow would burst forth.

Any way one of the youngsters presented an elderly gentleman of his acquaintance with one of the things.

The elderly gentleman was shocked just in time.

There he was, spoon in hand, trying to eat what he thought was a cupcake.

CHRISTMAS CHEER: Old Santa Claus arrived at the orphanage in style this year—by helicopter.

It was all laid on by that swinging pair Mal Potts and Rob McAdams of KITN radio

after they heard the radio station that usually stages the affair wasn't going to this year.

About 100 kids organized by Mal and Rob went around, raised some money and bought dandy presents for each of the 32 youngsters in the orphanage.

To cap it off, Mrs. O'Halloran of Vancouver Island Helicopters organized Santa's stylish flight.

TOP CLASS: The 1962 editions of those famous Dumas "Hines" travel books list 15 Victoria establishments among the 9,300 eating and lodging places in North America who can brag they're recommended by you-know-who.

Restaurants are The Empress Hotel, King Arthur's Round Table, Princess Mary Res-

taurant, The Spore Rib House, and the Sooke Harbor House. Lodging establishments are The Empress Hotel, Colony Motor Hotel, Crest Motel, Crystal Court Motel, Embassy Court Motel, Olde England Inn, Royal Victorian Motor Hotel, San Sebastian Motel, Towson Park Motel and the Windsor Court Motel.

ICED TEA: Strikers at the Pacific Petroleum plant at Taylor a few miles south of Port St. John, have been having their troubles keeping warm on the picket lines. The weather's been down to about 60 below.

But women on the strikers' picket line have been doing their part. They deliver tea, coffee and other refreshments by a Husky dog team!

DEPARTMENT OF RED FACES: It was just before Christmas, at the height of the shopping rush, and a sales clerk in one of the city department stores was giving the pitch about a set of plastic-type dinner ware.

"It's absolutely unbreakable," he told the would-be purchasers. "Here, I'll show you."

With that he hurled the plate he was holding to the floor.

You guessed it! It shattered.

MEIP WANTED: Last Dec. 1 a North Burnaby man named W. Gardner gave a lift to a Mr. Stanhope from Spencer's Bridge to Hope. Mr. Stanhope said he was hitchhiking from St. John N.B. to his home in Victoria.

Anyway Mr. Gardner has written us asking if anyone knows Mr. Stanhope's address because he would like to return the gloves his passenger left in the car.

Mr. Gardner may be contacted at 6075 Yale Street, North Burnaby.

Telephone
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Kuwait Threat Flares Again

LONDON (UPI)—Britain moved warships, planes and an estimated 3,000 fighting men closer to the Middle East Wednesday after sudden danger signals of a possible new Iraq threat to oil-rich Kuwait.

Six British naval vessels—including an aircraft carrier, two frigates, a landing ship and two auxiliaries—set sail from the British East African base of Mombasa.

BRITISH BRIGADE

The British force, spearheaded by the 22,000-ton aircraft carrier Centaur, amounted to a "brushfire" brigade and was believed headed for the Persian Gulf amid reports of Iraqi troop movements toward Kuwait. In addition, a group of RAF men and army technicians left Britain by plane.

A defence ministry spokesman termed the moves precautionary steps "to raise the level of the preparedness of the Middle East command to meet any emergency."

LEAVES CANCELLED

The defence ministry said: "During the past 24 hours, our forecast that the Christmas period might be used to increase tension has been partially confirmed as far as the Middle East is concerned."

Just before Christmas leaves were cancelled for certain key army and navy units in Africa.

DISTRICT OF IRAQ

Iraqi Foreign Minister Hashim Jawad Tuesday issued a warning that his government considered Kuwait "a district of Iraq."

The Kuwait sheikhdom produces about half of Britain's crude oil supplies. Last July Britain moved in to guard the sheikhdom's independence.



Innocent victim of Congo upheaval, this young child of Baluba tribesman peers through barbed wire barricade at refugee camp near Elisabethville. —(AP Photofax.)

UN Soldiers Seized In Congo Violation

ELISABETHVILLE (UPI)

Katanga gendarmes yesterday detained seven Swedish UN soldiers and seized a UN jeep in two "serious" infringements of the 1960-61 UN truce in this Katanga capital, a United Nations spokesman said.

The incidents occurred just before the first Katanga deputies left for Leopoldville for talks with the central Congolese government.

UN Katanga civilian chief George Ivan Smith termed the incidents as "serious provocations" but said the UN intended to act with restraint and give the Katangese an opportunity to release the Swedes.

The arrests brought the number of UN personnel held by the Katangese to 21.

Cold Spell Kills 258 In India

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—At least 258 persons have died in the last 10 days during a cold wave gripping the north India states of Uttar Pradesh and Bihar, reports said yesterday.

The temperature went below freezing in Kanpur, Lucknow and Allahabad for the first time in memory.

'Mail Order' Divorces Raise Awful Doubts

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Police questioned four persons yesterday about the operations of an illegal divorce mill in Cuernavaca which has raised doubts about divorces and marriages in a dozen countries.

Mayor of six small communities in Morelos state, of which Cuernavaca is the capital, were said to be involved in the mill. The illegal organization was reported to have carried out "do-it-yourself"

by-mail" operations through agents in the U.S. southwest, along the U.S.-Mexican border and through an office in Mexico City.

The newspaper Novedades said yesterday the mill "has created a terrible situation for many homes in different parts of the world, principally in California."

It added that many marriages could be considered "non-existent, since it has been shown books used were false."

Russians Told:

Battle for Minds Means More Meat

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Communist propagandists, assembled at a time of reported food shortages in all parts of the country, have been instructed by propaganda chief Leonid Ilyichev to get on the ball.

"The more ideology you teach, the more grain, cotton, steel, cast iron and meat you get from the workers," Ilyichev told a Moscow conference. Highlights were reported Wednesday in Pravda, the party newspaper which Ilyichev edited in the final years of the Stalin era. He now is a secretary of the party's central committee.

The conference, aimed among other things to help step up the output of farms and factories, coincided with a campaign by Premier Khrushchev to increase food production to a level assuring the population of something besides bare necessities.

Ilyichev also said: "Peaceful coexistence of states with differing social systems does not mean peaceful coexistence of socialist (Communist) and capitalist ideologies. A relentless struggle will always be conducted in the sphere of ideology—the struggle for the minds and hearts of people."

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Guatemala Threatens U.K. Break

TEGUIGALPA, Honduras (Reuters)—President Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes of Guatemala, which claims British Honduras, said here Wednesday he would break off relations with Britain and expel all Britons from Guatemala within the next two months.

Britain and Guatemala have a long-standing dispute over the Guatemala claims to British Honduras, the former Spanish territory settled by wanderers from the British West Indies in about 1623.

'Me Tarzan, You Mrs. Tarzan'

TARZANA, Calif. (UPI)—A report that a Downey, Calif., elementary school banned Tarzan books as objectionable drew sharp criticism yesterday from publishers who insist the apeman most definitely was married to Jane during their jungle adventures.

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lished by the late author of "Tarzan of the Apes" and other books, flatly challenged anyone to find something wrong with the relationship of the fictional hero and his Jane. "They were married," he said. "They were married. Anyone who has read the books at all closely should know they were married."

As Rothmund tells it: "Jane and Tarzan took the marriage vows in the jungle with her father present. The father may not have been an ordained minister but after all things were pretty primitive in those days in the jungle."

Fleming Wins Fight

OTTAWA (Special)—Finance Minister Fleming has won a major battle in his political career and will remain in the federal cabinet as minister of finance.

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and members of his cabinet are in Quebec City today for the swearing-in by the governor-general of ministers in new portfolios, but apparently Fleming will not be involved in the changes.

ALL ALTERED

During the past two weeks there has been a great deal of press speculation—much of it inspired by senior government sources—that there would be a major overhaul in the cabinet. Fleming's portfolio was reportedly involved. But after a 90-minute meeting Wednesday between Fleming and Diefenbaker all that was altered.

The decision to retain Fleming in his key post in the cabinet apparently came before noon Wednesday after a dramatic confrontation between the prime minister and his finance minister. Neither would comment on what transpired, but it was obvious the meeting produced the change in the prime minister's plans.

WOULD QUIT

Fleming apparently made it clear to the prime minister that if he were moved out of finance to a less important post he would immediately submit his resignation. He laid his job on the line and won, according to authoritative sources.

Meteorites Carry Space Life Clue

DENVER (AP)—There are hints of life in space—perhaps fossils of tiny one-celled water plants locked inside space rocks that have plunged to earth in the last 157 years—scientists reported Wednesday.

A four-man research team told of extracting from meteorite fragments some microscopic particles that looked like the fossils of algae.

The reports were made to a session on life in space at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The meteorites that contained the possible fossils may have come from the asteroid belt—small planets and planetary debris that circle the sun between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter, Dr. Warren G. Meinschein, one of the researchers, told reporters.

In another paper, scientists told of a curious cloud of space dust—some of it possibly from the surface of the moon—that seems to hang or settle about the outer fringes of the earth's atmosphere. The dust was measured by a rocket shot aloft last June 6.



EDWARD HEATH

Heath For Ottawa

LONDON (CP)—Britain and Canada are to try frank, high-level talks next week in a bid to settle a feud that has been simmering since the British decision to apply for membership in the European Common Market.

Lord Privy Seal Edward Heath, minister in charge of the Common Market negotiations, is to meet External Affairs Minister Green and Finance Minister Fleming in Ottawa Jan. 3 and 4 in an effort to ease the strains that have developed.

LEAVES TODAY

Heath leaves today. He is due at New York Tuesday aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth and is to fly the same day to Ottawa.

From Ottawa, he is to fly to Washington Jan. 5 for talks with George Ball, United States state undersecretary. These talks are expected to centre on proposed U.S. tariff reductions as well as Britain's Common Market negotiations.

GENERAL REVIEW

Diplomatic observers said Heath also is expected to review with Canadian and U.S. officials the latest developments in East-West relations, the United Nations and the trouble spots of Berlin, the Congo and Kuwait.

Heath plans to return to London late in the second week of January.

MAJOR TASK

Informants say one of Heath's major tasks in Ottawa will be to try to allay Canadian fears over the Common Market talks in Brussels. The negotiators hope he will induce the Canadian government to adopt "a more co-operative" attitude towards the negotiations aimed at achieving Western European economic integration.

ASSISTANCE SOUGHT

Britain would like to see Canada provide more assistance to a special working party now studying the "hypothetical" effects of the Common Market's proposed tariff wall on exports of manufactured goods from the developed Commonwealth countries—Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

This has developed into what is being described as a serious strain on the relations between Canada and Britain.

The British government wants the Canadians to be more forthcoming and to give some indication of what they could contribute for acceptable terms in any European trade agreement.

'Not Dismayed'

Bonner Welcomes Fleming Talks

By PETER BRUTON

Attorney-General Robert Bonner yesterday welcomed federal Finance Minister Donald Fleming's willingness to hold Columbia River financing talks with Premier Bennett. (See Page 9.)

"The only important part of the letter to me is that discussions are to be continued," said Mr. Bonner.

He was not dismayed by Mr. Fleming's statements that Ottawa was standing firm in its insistence that the power from the Columbia be used in B.C. rather than be sold in the U.S.

"This reiteration business is getting pretty hollow," he said. "I think the Canadian government will finally wake up to the fact that the rest of the country is walking away from it with a tremendous yawn."

'A MYSTERY'

Mr. Bonner said public support for the B.C. stand on simultaneous development of both the Peace and the Columbia River projects was beginning to crystallize.

"Why the federal government should turn its back to it on the eve of an election will be one of the mysteries of 1961," said the attorney-general.

"Ottawa has painted itself into a corner. We are going to have to show patience and forbearance while it works itself out."

Premier Bennett was in Kelowna and not available for comment.

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston said that Ottawa had not fully probed the economics of financing the B.C. Columbia River installations which must be built under terms of the treaty.

GAP NOT CLOSED

"I don't think they have managed to close the gap between the theoretical and practical approach," he said.

Mr. Williston said he was encouraged by Mr. Fleming's willingness to hold more meetings with Premier Bennett.



ROBERT BONNER
... support growing

They Robbed The Yard!

LONDON (UPI)—Scotland Yard had one of its cars stolen from under its nose Wednesday.

It was believed to be the first time anybody had stolen a car from the headquarters of London's metropolitan police, a spokesman said.

The stolen car is an ordinary-looking sedan used by undercover men. It has a two-way radio and warning bell.

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